

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1947

Chas. H. Baugh, Commissioner



CANADA'S GOLD.—The Land of the Maple, through God's goodness, once more has filled its annual role of "Granary of the Empire," and hundreds of lengthy train-loads of grain will be shipped to needy lands. The Dominion, despite protracted war conditions, has great cause for gratitude, and as God has freely given of His bounty, so will the citizens of this vast domain give to others. Christ said: "Freely have ye received, freely give." (See also pages 8 and 16)



The Eternal Word

The Bible Is More Than a Record of What God Said a Long Time Ago. It Is Also the Medium Through Which He Speaks To-Day

By MAJOR GEORGE B. SMITH

A YOUNG newspaper reporter returned to the office from a religious meeting full of "the best quotation I have heard in my life!" . . . "Ho, everyone that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money: come ye, buy and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price."

"It's glorious," said the reporter. "Do you know who is the author?" "It's in the Bible," said the sub-editor. "You'll find it in the Book of Isaiah!"

The reporter borrowed the office Bible. He turned up in the morning looking very tired. "By Jove!" he said, "what a poet that chap Isaiah is! I sat up late last night reading him, and sampled several of the other fellows, too!"

We feel drawn to this charmingly frank reporter—it is typical of the

authentic Word of God. Even non-Christian reformers accepted the Biblical concept of man and society as the basis of humanitarian schemes. The Bible was the common standard of conduct and character. Lecky, the historian, wrote, "The pure, simple and lofty language of the English Bible has done more than any other single influence to refine the taste of the great masses of the English people. It is the most powerful antidote to vulgarity of thought and feeling."

Children were given Bible names, and in church, when the preacher gave out his text, you could hear the rustle of leaves of hundreds of Bibles!

The Bible may still be a "best seller," but we must not be misled by statistics. Because so many Bibles are sold does not mean they are read. Most decent people would

shame, he tries the New Testament, and goes on the rocks in Romans. He cannot make out what it is all about, so he flings this "library of 1,300 dim, crowded, gray pages" aside, perhaps never to open it again.

The Bible is no more than any other classic to the man who tries to read it without the inspiration of the Indwelling Spirit of God.

The Bible is more than a record of what God said long ago, an ancient revelation. It is also the medium through which He speaks to-day. It is the Living Word, the Timeless Voice of the Eternal.

Let young people bring to the Bible imaginative faith, and cold print will glow with a romantic sense of God. Between its dark covers is a pageant of history. The Bible is more than a collection of proof texts. Behind the well-ar-

Daily Strength

Helpful Thoughts from the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: My voice shalt Thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee, and will look up.—Psalm 5:3.

Only as we turn our eyes and thoughts upward to God, away from self and things, do we find strength and courage sufficient for the day's tasks.

So I'll look up—into the face of Jesus

For there my heart can rest, my fears are stilled;
And there is joy and love and light for darkness,
And perfect peace, and every hope fulfilled.

Annie J. Flint.

MONDAY: The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.

James 5:16

Bishop Wm. A. Quayle once wrote a book of soul-swept prayers, entitled, "The Climb to God." What a true conception of the meaning and purpose of prayer we find in that title! Through prayer one climbs to God.

In seasons of distress and grief,
My soul has often found relief,
And oft escaped the tempter's snare

By thy return, sweet hour of prayer!

TUESDAY: He went forth with His disciples . . . where was a garden, into the which He entered.—John 18:1.

Prayer is not the means for getting our own will done, but it is the only means for getting His will done in our lives and in the world.

O Thou, by whom we come to God,

The Life, the Truth, the Way;
The path of prayer Thyself hast trod:

Lord, teach us how to pray!

WEDNESDAY: For the time is come that judgment must begin at the house of God.—1 Peter 4:17.

If there is to be lasting peace, it will depend upon Christians being really Christian. A nationally known Jewish rabbi said at the close of World War 1: "If you Christians had been true to the teachings of the great Nazarene, this would never have happened."

Set us afire, Lord.

Stir us, we pray!

While the world perishes

We go our way.

THURSDAY: And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it.—Isaiah 30:21.

God is calling us to keep our hearts tuned so that we may hear His voice and be guided safely home.

Open my ears that I may hear
Voices of truth Thou sendest clear.

FRIDAY: Whither shall I flee from Thy presence? . . . If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall Thy hand lead me.—Psalm 139:7-10.

Even as Jonah vainly tried to flee unto Tarshish, thinking that there the divine call could no longer trouble him, so we often attempt to close our hearts to the insistent voice of God. That voice demands complete loyalty. And there is no peace until that call is answered.

The voice of God is calling
Its summons unto men.

SATURDAY: I will arise and go to my father. . . —Luke 15:18

Wisdom teaches that in every need and trouble we should seek the Father first of all, as one who is able not only to deliver us from evil but to keep us from falling.

The noblest wonders here we view

In souls renewed and sins forgiven.

Do You Desire To Be Saved?

IF SO, YOU MUST:

- (1) Repent—that is, be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forsake sin, and wherever able, to put right wrongs you have done to God or man.
- (2) Ask God in the name of Jesus to forgive you.
- (3) Believe that He hears and answers your prayer.
- (4) Confess boldly that you have begun to serve God, and at once take up some active service for His cause.

"BUT AS MANY AS RECEIVED HIM, TO THEM GAVE HE POWER TO BECOME THE SONS OF GOD, EVEN TO THEM THAT BELIEVE ON HIS NAME."

candor of modern youth—educated and clever, well-informed on current affairs, but spiritually illiterate. The Bible, when read for the first time, kindles in them a startling enthusiasm. Its effect is explosive!

The Unknown Bible

It fills one with dismay to see a generation growing up which knows almost nothing of the Bible. If young people have taken it as a lesson, or secured "a pass" in Scripture at an examination, it has been quickly forgotten. Certainly the impact of the truth it teaches upon their way of life is almost negligible. They seem to get on very well without the Bible or religion.

It was not always so, for there was a time when the Bible was the indispensable Staff of Life to English-speaking people. It was "known and read of all men!" Poets and playwrights had no choice but to deal with Biblical subjects simply because they were so familiar to the public.

Shakespeare's plays contain quotations from, or references to, at least forty-two books of Scripture. The Bible was "the Magna Carta of the poor and the oppressed!" The declaration drawn up in the cabin of the "Mayflower," which became the basis of the Constitution of the United States, was couched in Biblical language. It dominated the mind of Milton, and to John Bunyan it was a source of inspiration. The Bible was the supreme authority for the conduct of life. It was more than classical literature. It was the

be ashamed of not having a Bible in the house, as they would be just as ashamed to be seen reading it. Like other classics, it is praised but seldom read, and often when read it is for the sheer enjoyment of its prose, rather than to gain an understanding apprehension of the spiritual message it contains. God's "Love Letter" cannot be read through the envelope it contains; it must be opened, and read with a corresponding love.

We must be fair to our young people, however. They cannot altogether be blamed for neglecting to read the Bible. We print it in sombre bindings, in a sight-destroying type with double columns, and in a language remote from the speech of the present day. If a conscientious lad grimly tackles the task, he begins at Genesis, and gets stuck in the middle of Leviticus. Stung with

ranged nouns, verbs, adverbs, adjectives and prepositions, stands a living Personality. The twenty-six letters of the alphabet are so contrived as to impart the Eternal Word to men. God's voice is as alive and vital as the voice of a radio reporter giving the latest news. His breath is upon every page.

The Bible always means more than it says. Jacob at Bethel saw angels, and with the eye of faith we can see the traffic of Jacob's ladder pitched betwixt Heaven and our own busy community. Isaiah saw the Lord sitting upon a throne "high and lifted up," crying, "Whom shall I send," and to us comes as personal a call, so that we answer, "Here am I, send me." Judas left the upper room to betray Jesus, "and it was night!" We can still feel the puff of cold night air in our faces when we

(Continued on page 10)

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder: Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 20, 1947

WINGS A New Travel Series by Brigadier C. D. Wiseman OVER INDIA

No. 3—FLYING DOWN THE GANGES

EARLY one morning while it was yet dark, an Air Force Officer and I left by plane for Calcutta where I had business in connection with War Services work. We travelled in a small Indian Airways plane that had accommodation for four passengers and a pilot. It was light enough as we arose over Delhi to see the monsoon-flooded course of the Jumna River, which is held to be a sacred stream by the Hindus. At Allahabad the Jumna joins the sacred Ganges. Because of low cloud formations we flew no more than 150 to 200 feet above the ground. We followed neither railroad nor highway, giving one the rare privilege of seeing a cross-section of Indian countryside far removed from the influences of Western civilization.

The whole land seemed flooded. Herds of water buffalo could be observed slushing about in the murky pools. They provide the bulk of India's milk and butter, I was told. Black, sleek, almost hairless, they are considerably stockier than most breeds of cattle.

Indians were ploughing with their bullocks. We flew over literally hundreds of villages. They seemed for the most part to be made of mud huts with thatched roofs and dirty courtyards in which cattle, children and fowl were thrown together in one welter. A journey like this by air makes one realize how true it is that India is essentially a land of villages. Ninety per cent of her nearly three hundred and ninety million people live in

villages, of which there are over 800,000.

The houses of these villages are tightly packed together, with narrow bullock-cart-width lanes serving as streets. The villages lie near each other in the Ganges valley.—it seemed to me many were only a few hundred feet apart. Occasionally they are connected by rutted cart tracks, but usually nothing that you could even remotely classify as a road exists in that part of the country. We did pass over one of India's main highways, however. It is called the "trunk road" and connects Bombay and Calcutta.

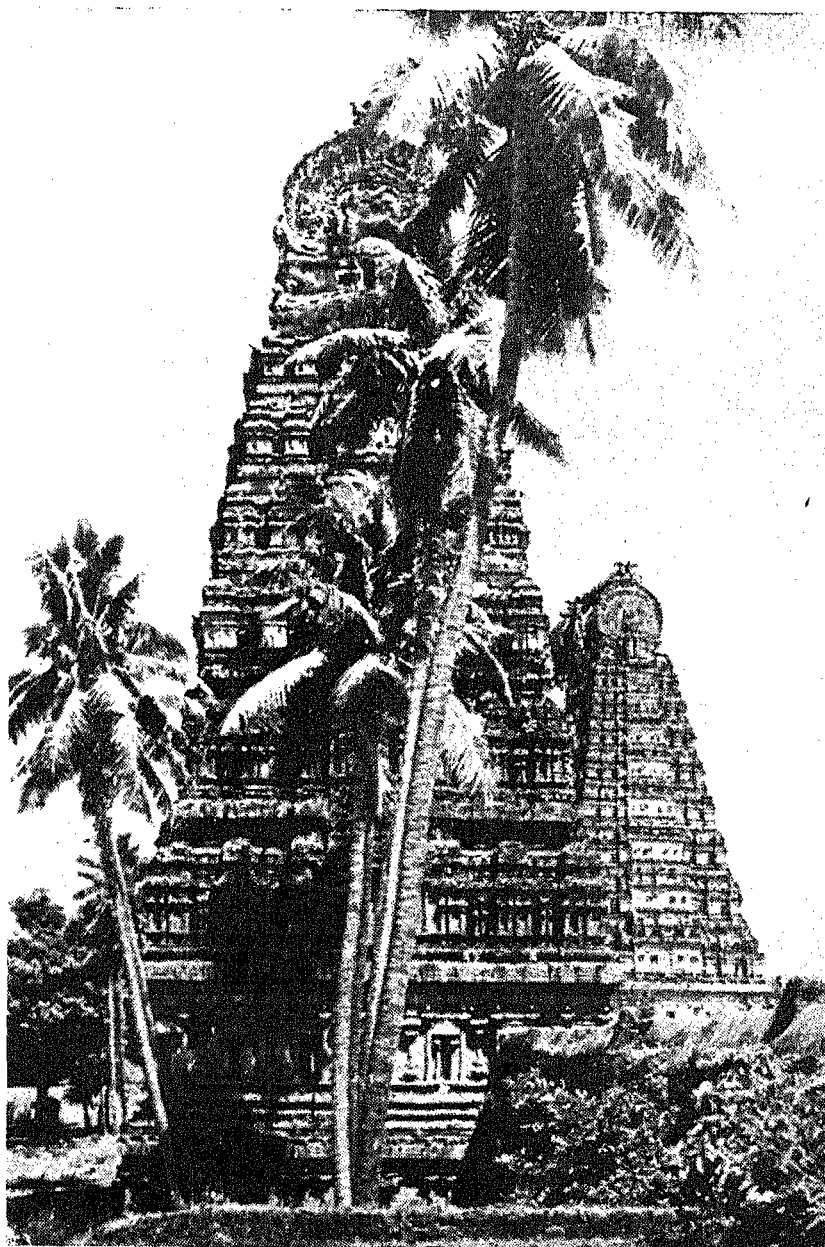
It was noticeable that in nearly every village, or just a stone's throw from it, stands a temple. One quickly learned to distinguish Mohammedan villages because the "temple" was a mosque with rounded dome and minarets. The more ornate Hindu temples were easily picked out as well. It appears that Hindus and Mohammedans get on fairly well in these small villages. Friction prevails chiefly in the cities where it is easy for agitators to stir up trouble. It became quite clear as one travelled on, that

A palm-tree-shaded temple rears its height to the sun-filled skies

whilst some parts of India are almost entirely Mohammedan, and others entirely Hindu, there are very large sections in which the people of the two faiths lived side



Harvest Thankoffering is held high, while prayer is earnestly offered by Officers and native comrades



by side. Therefore any partition on the basis of religion would be beset by grave difficulties. In fact, as one got more and more into the "feel" of India the more humanly insoluble seemed its problems!

We passed over Cawnpore at little more than roof-height. It is a large city with modern factories, and is almost one hundred per cent Indian. It appeared from the air to be very congested, an unbroken panorama of huts, houses, open-front shops and temples. At one place was a market crowded with white-robed buyers and sellers. We stopped for awhile at the Cawnpore Airport just south of the city, where we were given sickly-sweet tea to drink. I was tempted to buy a cold drink here, but when I saw a bottle of sparkling, colored fluid on the canteen table, in which a huge, green fly floated, I stoutly resisted the temptation.

The next stop was Allahabad. We

flew down the sacred Ganges, crossing and re-crossing its yellow, muddy waters whose higher banks were lined with villages, Hindu Temples and the occasional Mosque. Flooded rice fields, with serried ranks of green shoots showing above the water, flitted below us. I was told that rice plants are started in what, for want of a better term, one might call "hot houses," and transplanted when they reach a certain height to water-sodden fields, where they are perpetually under water during the monsoon "wet" season.

At one place the bank of the Ganges was adorned by an ornate river Temple with a quay along the water-front thronged with Hindu worshippers.

We were compelled to land at Allahabad, as the weather had deteriorated and all flying was suspended.

NEXT WEEK: On to Calcutta.

OUTCOME OF A DREAM

Tasmanian Corps Takes Shape

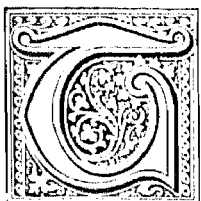
THE work at Mountain River was commenced by Envoy and Mrs. R. Anderson, who were then stationed at Crabtree Corps. One night the Envoy had a dream, in which he saw the little children of the district gathering together, but with no one to teach them. In the morning he told his wife of the dream; she just smiled, but the Envoy said: "We must go and see about these children."

They visited the homes, and found between twenty and thirty children who had never been to a Sunday-school—there was no Sunday-school to which they could go—and there had never been a religious service conducted in that area.

The Envoy started by gathering the children together in a disused

hut on the sawdust heap, at the mill; it was a very airy hut, and cold in winter days. The interest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Oates was keen in this new venture, for Mrs. Oates' heart had often ached for the children of that district, as they were growing up without knowledge of God and His love.

Mr. and Mrs. Oates opened their home, and made their front room available for this new Salvation Army venture. The interest grew, and the attendances grew till they moved all the furniture out of the front room to make accommodation for the attendants at the meeting. The recent opening of the Hall means that they will now be able to have the full use of their front room again!



A New Series on "The Essentials"

By Major Wm. Ross

TIMELY THEMES

A Wondrous River

AT last we are on furlough, after one of the busiest and most blessed years of our united service, and as our train rolls along beside the mighty St. Lawrence River it is not easy to keep one's eyes on anything so prosaic as a typewriter. We are en route to old Quebec where we hope to find some measure of relaxation, and under the guidance of friends, explore some of the terrain where much of Canada's early history was made.

One feature of the rural landscape has intrigued us greatly; the formation of the farms along the route, each consisting of a long and narrow strip of land, stretching back from the river's edge. Our curiosity prompted us to make some inquiry, and a kindly citizen informed us that these date back to the days of Montcalm, when working under constant danger of attack from hostile natives, the narrowness of each holding brought the cabins of these intrepid pioneers into closer proximity with each other—a desirable factor in the raising of a communal alarm or in gathering for mutual defence.

"Moreover," continued our courteous informant, "it was decreed by law that all homesteads should have, at some point, connection with the river, which, in those days of primitive roads, formed the principal artery of trade; and also in the event of a surprise attack, a way of escape to the log forts which were always built upon its banks. In fact the prosperity and safety of the settlers often depended upon their freedom of access to the great river."

What a glorious spiritual parallel we have here! We, too, are settlers in a new and glorious country; the Realm of the Spiritual. The topography of this land is revealed in God's Book. Here we find the "hill of the Lord," the "valley of the shadow." Here, too, are "green pastures" and "still waters." In this land the shores are washed by the "sea of God's forgetfulness," the inhabitants dwell in a "city foursquare" where the "Sun of Righteousness" shines in the unclouded skies, and from the throne of the King flows "the River of Eternal Life" and our prosperity and safety for all Eternity is found in — the River of God.

"All who seek this precious River have their deepest need supplied" runs the old song. Where then is the source of the River of Life? Like many earthly streams it has its beginning on a mountain top. The "place called Calvary" where from the broken heart of the Son of God, rushed a cleansing stream that will roll on throughout Eternity. Let us ever remember the source of this river. As we look from the train window at the great river that seems almost endless, we marvel at its power as we see the factories on the banks and ships on its bosom, and we are impressed by its fruitfulness as we watch the fertile lands which it waters. We are moved by the beauty of cataracts or rapids, and are prone to forget that somewhere, far back, this great stream must be fed by never-failing springs. Surely God wants the River of Life to bring power, fertility and beauty to our lives. Yes, but let us remember that these things come to us and are ours only through Calvary — back on that lonely mountain where Christ suffered, bled and died — here the River starts, and nowhere else can it begin.

An Uncontrolled Stream

The scenery changes somewhat, and we pass a rough place in the waterway, where rapids roar and jagged rocks raise their ugly heads above the spray. The St. Lawrence is turbulent and its usefulness sadly impaired. Can we carry the parallel as far as this? Is there in our lives aught that would hinder the free flow of God's River? Something that would raise its ugly head above the covering waters and reveal to all the hindrance that causes the peaceful Stream to boil and foam, and alas, impair our usefulness to God. Maybe an uncontrolled tongue, a body, where the carnal nature dominates the spiritual, an unsanctified temper, a false pride — rocks whose undesired presence constitute a menace and spoil the river of God's peace flowing in our hearts.

A bend in the road reveals that just where the waters are fiercest and the rocks sharpest, engineers have built a structure to control the river, a power-house, through the dynamos of which they draw from the turbulent stream light, power and heat. Hallelujah! Here is a les-

son that even "he who runs may read." Let God survey that uncontrolled spot in your life, hold nothing back, give Him the planning and submit to His way, and I promise you, that right by the place where you have so often suffered bitter defeat, God will build a power-house, and men who dwell far from the River will rejoice in the cleansing and grace that He will bring to the heart and life.

Where Dark Waters Flow

Some of our older readers will bear witness that the river of spiritual experience does not always sparkle; that there may be long stretches of dark waters where the progress is apparently slow, and this happens to us all. But if one will pause to observe, it will be found that these slow dark waters are usually the deepest. Sometimes the good Lord has to slow the progress of the stream that He may deepen the channel, for there can be nothing shallow about the River of Life.

Let us also consider where the river is bound. It hurries along so unceasingly, it allows no stop or stay, it must have a destination — for all rivers hasten towards the sea. "Deep calleth unto deep" and the river presses on to merge with, and lose itself in the depths. Where flows the River of Life, the surge of which we feel within our souls? It sweeps on towards God. Naught must stay it until it is at rest in Him, and oh, the joy to know that we need not wait until Eternity dawns for this union, for as the river draws near to the sea, the tidal waters of the ocean sweep into the river and give color and savor to the waters as they progress together — an outgoing yearning of our souls to God, an incoming of His Spirit, and a blending of our natures:

"Our union none can sever, together every hour,
His life is mine forever, with Resurrection power,"
and Christ becomes in us the hope of Glory."

God's Cleansing River

Yes, "there is a River, the streams whereof make glad the City of God," a River "clear as crystal" proceeding out of the Throne of God and of the Lamb." Has it started to flow in your life, reader-friend? Have you found cleansing in its Waves? Let all else go if you must, but settle this vital question, and may God be gracious unto you!

ed for military purposes or have been destroyed. The people, though eager to hear the Gospel, were unable to secure a meeting-place, and very often they had to travel great distances to attend a place of worship. How we ought to value our privileges in this land, where there are in abundance buildings dedicated to the worship of God.

God has always had a place where in a special sense His spirit dwells, a place where man could go and commune with God in a sacred and holy sanctuary.

It was at Beth-el where Jacob, as a fugitive from his parents' home, had a strange and prophetic dream in which he saw a ladder that extended from earth to heaven, with angels ascending and descending upon it. The voice of God spoke to him and gave him a promise of future prosperity. When he awoke, Jacob was somewhat startled by this strange visitation, then he real-

REVIVED OLD MEMORIES

Beer-parlor Customers Saved Through War Cry Boomers

WHEN women-Salvationists had finished their War Cry distribution round in a Toronto beverage room on a recent week-night, one of the customers, a man, followed them into the street to enquire more about the way of Salvation. He left his glass of beer on the table.

The War Cry boomers talked with the man and visited his home, and discovered that he at one time as a lad had attended The Army's meetings. He was invited to go again, attended the Sunday morning Holiness meeting, and found Christ in the night Salvation meeting.

Forty War Crys or thereabouts are sold by the comrades mentioned, in the beer-rooms of their district. One is a Territorial Headquarters Officer.

A unique opportunity for service awaits any Salvationist or Christian friend who wishes to distribute soul-winning literature in bar-rooms throughout the Territory. One does not have to be an outstanding speaker, a singer or musician, or possess great talents. The War Cry will speak for itself.

Dates To Remember

Congresses in the Territory:

Saint John (New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Divisions): October 4 to 7.

Toronto: (Ontario and Quebec): October 18-22.

Vancouver (British Columbia and Alberta Divisions): November 1-5.

Winnipeg (Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions): November 8 to 11.

Red Shield Appeals, throughout September.

Harvest Festival Altar Service: Thanksgiving Sunday, October 12.

CONFERENCE REPRESENTATIVE

COMMISSIONER Alfred G. Cunningham (R) represented the General on the Council of Christians and Jews during a five-day conference at Haywards Heath and acted as president at one of the gatherings. The Commissioner also attended a seven-day meeting of the World Council of Churches Continuation Committee held in Switzerland. He has represented The Army on the Council since 1936.

Caught by the Shortage

SALVATIONISTS in Sydney, and especially the "Warrior" Cadets, are happy to have General and Mrs. Carpenter (R) with them. The shortage-of-houses problem has not passed them by, so the Training College is their temporary abiding place. But there is something "home-like" about the district, as around the corner is the house in which they lived more than fourteen years ago when the General was Chief Secretary, and, earlier, Editor-in-Chief, for Eastern Australia.

Brigadier Bramwell Cook, Emery Hospital, Anand, Gujarat, Western India, on furlough in New Zealand, has been awarded the M.D. (N.Z.) for his thesis on a vitamin deficiency disease allied to sprue.

ized the sacredness and significance of the event and that God had come very near. Although the place previously bore the name of Luz, he renamed it and called it Beth-el, or the House of God.

(Continued next week)

THE CHRISTIAN JOURNEY

By BRIGADIER R. W. GAGE

2.—Beth-el, the House of God

AS we continue our study of names and their meanings, we are reminded that here in Canada we have numerous Indian names which are interesting and intriguing. While at a Scout camp a few years ago the newly-erected Lodge was named Tapawingo — the place of friendship. Other names with which we are familiar are: Toronto—a meeting place; Niagara — the voice of many waters; Kaministiquia — many windings; Winnipeg—the meeting of the waters. The name of Philadelphia was taken from the Greek, meaning brotherly love.

Let us focus our attention once more on the account of the last journey taken together by Elijah and Elisha. In doing so, we soon discover that the second point of call is Beth-el.

Elijah felt directed by God to

proceed to Beth-el so he advised his companion to remain at Gilgal while he journeyed on. However, Elisha would not agree to this suggestion and we find him saying, "As the Lord liveth, and as thy soul liveth, I will not leave thee." So they went down to Beth-el, the meaning of which is "The House of God."

Value Your Privileges

We have been watching with interest the development of Christianity in countries formerly occupied by the enemy. In this connection it was my pleasure to hear Rev. Visser Root, of Holland, as he told of the progress that is being made. He reminded his hearers that those who are endeavoring to do spiritual work in Europe are faced with the handicap of a shortage of churches, as many of these had been confiscat-



Flag Hid In Cushion

Renewed Contacts With Ambonese Work

WITH the increased opportunities resulting from the opening up of the Far East, contact is being resumed with many peoples and places which have long been isolated. Major Melattie Brouwer reports that a temporary Hall has been built on the site of the old building at Ambon, with a seating capacity for 150, and provision for office accommodation for the Corps Officer. The Flag is now in use after being hidden in a cushion during the Japanese Occupation.

Adjutant Corputty, an Ambonese Officer, carried on valiantly during the difficult days, and when meetings in the town were forbidden he led gatherings in the mountains, in the houses of Salvationists or other Christians.

Shortages of food and other essentials, amongst them salt, were very trying. People commenced to use sea-water in an endeavor to make up for the deficiency, until prevented by the occupying forces from doing that. Many suffered from dysentery, and they were reduced to eating kasbi and kasbi leaves.

Work is rapidly extending as workers are available; prison visitation, Young People's Work, Home League meetings and Torchbearer Group gatherings are now being held to good advantage. There is a sincere desire amongst the Salvationists that the history of the work in the coming days of peace shall have stories of victory and triumph no less renowned than these heroic narrations now being revealed.

CARRIED ON UNDER OCCUPATION

Norwegian Officer's Courageous Stand

COLONEL Thora Isachsen, Women's Social Secretary for The Salvation Army in Norway, and one of her country's leading authorities on welfare work, will be a delegate to the congress of the International Council of Women in Philadelphia in September.

A Salvation Army Officer for almost forty years, Colonel Isachsen to-day directs The Army's Social and Welfare work in Norway. Eighty Salvation Army Institutions and Centres, including children's

TRAVELLED LEADERS RETIRE

Commissioner and Mrs. A. Barnett's Wide Service

AT Victoria Home, Whitechapel, before a company of Officers and comrades representing all branches of Men's Social activity in London and the provinces, the Chief of the Staff conducted a gathering to mark the retirement of Commissioner Alfred Barnett (Governor of the Men's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland) and Mrs. Barnett.

The Chief of the Staff conveyed to Commissioner and Mrs. Barnett affectionate greetings and prayerful wishes for the future from the General, and paid tribute himself to their fifty-two years of faithful stewardship, making special reference to the service they had rendered during the four difficult years in charge of the Men's Social Work.

Mrs. Major Wells referred to associations begun twenty years ago in China (from which land she recently returned to England), when she was private secretary to the Commissioner, and of how he and Mrs. Barnett had helped to intensify her love for souls.

Regret that Mrs. Commissioner Barnett was unable to be present, through continued indisposition, was expressed.

Responding for himself and Mrs. Barnett, the Commissioner attributed all they had been able to accomplish to the good hand of God upon their consecrated service, which had been rendered in the Far East, Africa and India, and which had developed in them an international outlook.

INTERNATIONAL TIES CEMENTED

At French Conference

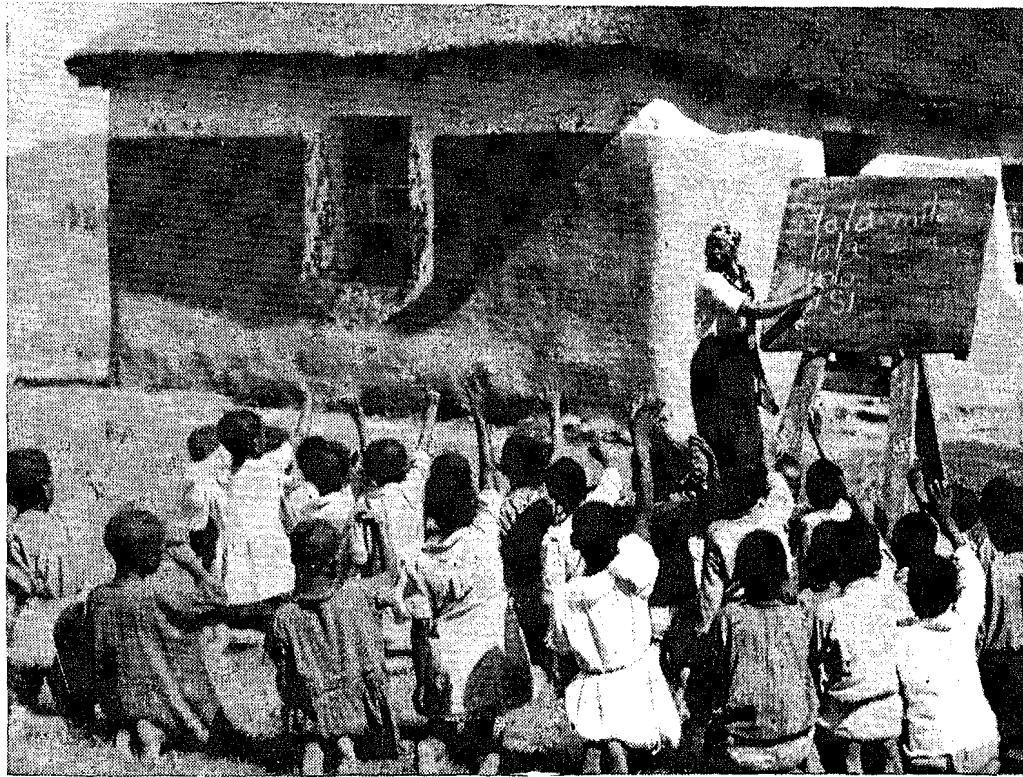
At a gathering of all Life-Saving units, at Halifax North End, a cordial welcome home was accorded King's Scout Arnold Hicks, of Sydney, on his return from the World Scout Jamboree, held at Moisson, France. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Major A. Hicks, father of the Scout, and Scoutmaster H. Houlbrook spoke warmly, in addition to Major J. Wood. Scout Hicks then recounted his adventures of this unique trip. Both in France and England he made enjoyable contact with The Army, meeting Salvationist representatives from New Zealand, England and elsewhere. The cementing of ties of friendship with Scouts of all nations, greatly impressed Arnold, this being aided by the plan of exchanging visits with Scouts of other lands.

FOURTH GENERATION

RECENTLY commissioned and appointed to Lyons II, Lieutenant Genevieve Booth is the first of the fourth generation of the Founder's family to become a Salvation Army Officer. Her father, Colonel Wycliffe Booth (grandson of the Founder) is Territorial Commander for France.

OPENED BY ARMY MOTHER

When Mrs. General Bramwell Booth re-opened Luton Temple, England, she recalled that she was present at the original opening of the building by The Army Mother sixty years ago.



OUTDOOR SCHOOL

This African school-ma'am has wisely taken her flock outdoors—away from the stuffy confines of the clay-walled, small-windowed schoolroom. Lack of seats does not trouble her charges, accustomed as they are to having no chairs in their home-huts. Some of the words on the board are seen—"lala" (lie down); "molo" (grow). The Salvation Army runs schools in connection with every mission station in South Africa and Rhodesia.

nurseries and homes, rescue homes for girl delinquents, maternity homes for the aged are operated under her direction.

Considered a leading Norwegian authority on welfare methods, Colonel Isachsen is a member of the Norwegian Women's National Council, a director of Norway's Society for Child Welfare, and a member of the administrative board of the Christian Women's Workers Front. She is frequently called as consultant on welfare problems by Norwegian government and municipal authorities.

Colonel Isachsen continued her Salvation Army work throughout the German occupation of Norway, and vigorously administered relief and care to thousands of bombed-out women and children. She still has under her protection the "unwanted" children of German soldiers, and has been successful in finding homes for hundreds of these youngsters.

WELCOMED IN CEYLON

WHEN Lieut.-Colonel Emma Davies (Territorial Commander, Ceylon) was publicly welcomed in Colombo, the gathering was pre-

(Continued foot of column 3)

CHINESE MAIDEN'S GRATITUDE

"God Specially Blesses Me"

THE following letter, written by Ts'ai Yun-shen, a Chinese girl who is a guest at The Salvation Army Girls' Home at Peiping, was written to a friend in the United States, who sends her small sums of money from time to time:

My dear Sponsor, I write to thank you for helping us in every way. There are thirty-eight girls in the Home, and many are like elder sisters to me. We love each other.

There are three Officers and two teachers here.

Now the exams. are over and after the holidays I will be in 4th grade. I am eleven (ten our Chinese reckoning). My body is very strong. God specially blesses me.

A few days ago we went in rickshaws to Tai Miao (Imperial Ancestral Temple), and had lunch there. The scenery was very lovely and we were very happy. We came back by street-car.

I have drawn a small picture, an enlargement, not very good, but it is to represent my good feeling because you often help me and I

have no way of repaying you; but I do not forget.

I hope you will come to China on a visit, and my fellow students would welcome you.

May all your family have peace.

Yun-clouds
Shen-deep.

BIBLES FOR VILLAGERS

REPRESENTATIVES of The Salvation Army placed a Bible in each of two hundred villages among the Pans of Orissa (East India), leaving the Book in the hand of any villager who could read. As an outcome of the public reading of this hitherto unknown Book, leaders of these communities have called special councils, which have resulted in many appeals for instruction in the Word of God.

(Continued from column 1)
sided over by Sir Charles Collins and the Colonel's address was broadcast. The Colonel also conducted the monthly religious broadcast service.



A PAGE



OF INTEREST



TO YOUTH



Source Of Unfailing Power

A LARGE hydro-electric power station is the dominating feature of the dark brown fourteen cent Canadian stamp issued last year. It is situated on the St. Maurice River, in the province of Quebec. The river itself is a tributary of the St. Lawrence, into which it flows by the town of Three Rivers, so named because the mouth of the St. Maurice is divided by two islands near its junction with the St. Lawrence.

The St. Maurice River has its rise in some lakes well to the north of the St. Lawrence, and flows southwards for between 300 and 400 miles to join with the larger river. (The vague statement as to length is occasioned by the variations given in several reference books consulted. Some state the length of the river to be 325 miles, some 350 miles, and others again say 400 miles.) Lumbering and wood-pulping are industries associated with the St. Maurice. There are big falls at Shawanegan and Grand Mere.

Hydro-electric power is news these days. The experiences we are having at present reveal just to what extent we have come to rely on this power in our daily lives.

WHAT TIME DO YOU GET UP?

ABRAMHAM rose early to stand before the Lord.—Genesis 19:27.
Jacob rose early to worship the Lord.—Genesis 28:18.
Moses rose early to give God's message to Pharaoh.—Exodus 8:20.
Moses rose early to build an altar to God.—Exodus 24:4.
Moses rose early to meet God at Sinai.—Exodus 34:4.
Joshua rose early to lead Israel over Jordan.—Joshua 3:1.
Joshua rose early to capture Jericho.—Joshua 6:12.
Joshua rose early to take Ai.—Joshua 8:10.
Gideon rose early to examine the fleece.—Judges 6:38.
Hannah and Elkanah rose early to worship God.—1 Samuel 1:19.
Samuel rose early to meet Saul.—1 Samuel 15:12.
David rose early to do as his father bade him.—1 Samuel 17:20.
Israel rose early and found their enemies dead.—2 Kings 19:35.
Job rose early to offer sacrifices for his children.—Job 1:5.
Jesus rose early to go to the Temple to teach.—John 8:2.
The people rose early to go to hear Him.—Luke 21:38.
The women rose early to go to the sepulchre.—Mark 16:2.

R.G.L.

FROM ITALY TO FRANCE

SO you thought ice cream was a purely-American dish? It is true that ice cream practically grew up with the country, for it was introduced by an Englishman in pre-revolutionary days. The English got it from the French, and the French from the Italians. Marco Polo brought a method of making ice cream from the Orient to Italy, and apparently nobody knows where it really originated.

Some of the early ice creams were nothing more than packed snow, with a little flavoring.

The American appetite for ice cream is the biggest in the world, and the ice cream cone really is an American invention. It first appeared at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904.

Strenuous efforts are being made by supply authorities to provide means of meeting the heavy demands for this power. Yet so often there are circumstances which men cannot control which upset their plans.

But the power that is most need-

power Divine has bestowed on us every requisite for life and piety by the knowledge of Him Who hath called us to His Own glory and excellence." That power can never fail; nor can it ever be in short supply. It is also important to remember that there is no substitute



YOUTHFUL
ENTHUSIASTS

Pictured here is
the baseball team
of the Logan Ave.,
Winnipeg, Man.,
Cub Pack

ed in our world to-day is the power which will enable men and women and girls and boys to live right. And the good news of the Bible is that there is an abundant supply of that power always available for all who will seek it. Moffatt's translation of 2 Peter 1:3 reads, "His

for it. Good intentions, new resolves are necessary, but they are not a source of power. Only God can help us to live right,

And faith in God is the switch which makes His power immediately available to any one of us. The New Zealand War Cry.

THE BOY KING

*****Third Tudor and Sixth Edward*****

ON February 19, 400 years ago, a nine-year-old boy gazed shyly through the battlements of the Tower of London at the cheering crowd that awaited the royal procession to Whitehall Palace, whence on the next day he was to proceed to Westminster Abbey, there to be crowned king. That boy was Edward Tudor, son of Henry VIII, and his short reign was to witness one of the most important events in our history — the definite ranging of the country on the side of Protestantism.

On Sunday, February 6, Edward had been knighted by his uncle, the Protector Somerset, and now, resplendent in his coronation robes, he drove from his royal apartments in Whitehall to the Abbey that had been largely built by an earlier king Edward, and enriched by his own grandfather, Henry VII. Here the Archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas Crammer, awaited the boy king, and soon the age-old ceremony of the coronation was being performed—but with one addition, the first acknowledgment in this ceremony that the King of England was the supreme head of the Church.

The Fourth Sword

When the three swords of state (symbolizing the three kingdoms of England, Ireland, and France which the English monarchs claimed in those days) were placed before him, Edward asked for the fourth sword to be brought him, the sword of the spirit, the Bible. Many who were present at the coronation were amazed that one so young should be so religiously inclined, but none who knew him well were surprised, and before long many leading churchmen were paying tribute to the young King's devoutness. "A more holy disposition has nowhere existed in our time," wrote one of them.

Never very robust, Edward's constitution could not stand the strain of kingship, and in 1553, only six years after his coronation, he died peacefully after repeating a prayer which he had himself written. Had Edward VI lived to manhood there is little doubt that his pious and virtuous nature would have made him one of the greatest Kings who have sat on the throne of England, and the unhappy scenes that marked the next reign would never have taken place.



ACTIVITIES AT TRENTON
AND LUNENBURG

The Trenton, Ont., Scout Troop (left) shown with the former Corps Officer, Captain G. Holmes, is under the capable leadership of H. Nigash and G. Fulton. Below: Winners in a Lunenburg, N.S., contest are seen at a supper with other Company meeting members and Captain Z. Richards, the Corps Officer



LIFE'S LESSONS

SPARKLING in the sunlight,
Dancing in the shade,
Rushing over jutting stones,
Slipping through green glade,
Winding, twisting, curving,
Unchecked upon its way,
Although pressed into service
By men, both night and day.

The stream, bent on its labor,
Continues day by day,
Gently smoothing surly rocks
Which would obstruct the way.
When walled, it gathers effort
A mighty force to be,
Instead of running backward
In restless energy.

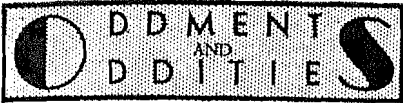
To Thee, who hast created
Both stream and man we pray:
"Lord, help us learn life's lessons
By watching nature's way.
To overcome the hardness,
To waste no time or skill,
But, combining thought and effort,
With service life to fill."
Diana G. Houghton,
Captain.

FATHER OF MODERN GEOGRAPHY

SIR HALFORD JOHN MACKINDER, who died recently at the age of 86, was the founder, in Britain, of a new and vivid method of presenting geography as a study. When he was a young man geography was not considered a very important subject in education. Children often learned it parrot-fashion as a series of names: France — capital — Paris-on-the-Seine and so on. Young Mackinder set himself to reform geography teaching.

When he was only 26 a paper of his on The Scope and Methods of Geography so impressed the Royal Geographical Society that he was appointed Reader in Geography, the second in the history of Oxford University, the first one having been the famous Elizabethan voyager, Richard Hakluyt. Later, he projected the Oxford School of Geography.

He held many important posts and wrote several books, among which Britain and the British seas is highly valued by students.



Expert Ship-builders

HALF of the ships under construction in the world are being built in Britain. Shipbuilding is one field in which Britain is unbeatable. The British build better boats for less money. That is why to-day the shipyards of Britain are busier than they have been at any time in twenty-five years, and why they are making an invaluable contribution to the recovery of the nation from the effects of the second world war.

Powerful Tomato

MOST people are familiar with the claim that tomatoes are especially valuable as one of the foods which contain a large number of the Vitamin C, and this vitamin is necessary for good health. But, by improved breeding, tomatoes may be developed which will contain ten times as much of Vitamin C as does the common tomato. So says Dr. F. P. Zschiele, of the University of Chicago. He did not say that such a tomato was yet on the market, but he foretold the possibility of its development.

Danger of Speed

THE cockpits of airplanes designed to travel at supersonic speeds of over 750 miles an hour probably will of necessity be refrigerated. The heat generated by friction on a plane's surface is intense — more than required for boiling water. It is also impossible to "bail out" at these high speeds, which suggests that pilots will need special protection. The airblast to a "naked" pilot at 750 miles an hour would burst lungs, and possibly break arms and legs.

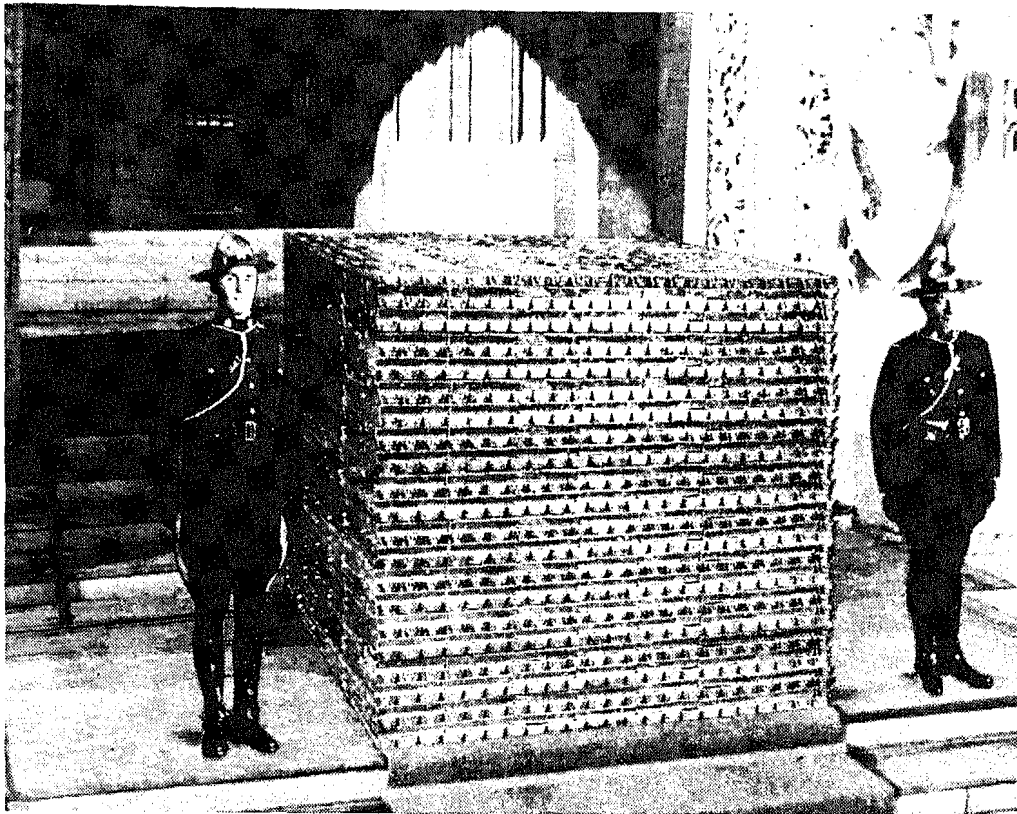
Trembling Aspen

HAVE you ever heard of the tree that fans itself? No? There is such a tree. It grows in warm dry places, usually. Trees breathe through the surface of their green leaves, and without air and sunlight they would, of course, soon die. The tiny leaves of the aspen tree are able to get more air by trembling, just as you get more air and feel cooler when you fan yourself or sit in front of an electric fan or in a place where cool breezes can reach you. The aspen leaves hang on their stems so lightly and easily that the slightest current of air moves them, and this motion in turn brings them more air to breathe.

Granny Tries 'Chute

AN American grandmother who packed 3,600 parachutes for the army during the war tried one out recently "just to see if they really do work." The parachute "worked" and the woman—a Mrs. Sneed—commented happily as she picked herself up from the mud after her 4,000-foot jump: "I'm as thrilled as a little country girl on a picnic." Mrs. Sneed who changed harnesses on 11,000 more in addition to packing the 'chutes, is now employed in the drapery department of a Denver store. The other day she decided she "just wanted to ride on some of that silk I'd been handling." She rented two parachutes, repacked them and then hired a pilot to take her up. In true grandmotherly fashion, she carried along some crocheting to while away the time until she reached the desired altitude for "hitting the silk." "When I gave her the nod, she took off just like she was stepping out of an elevator," the pilot remarked admiringly.

BAR GOLD WORTH MILLIONS



With gold in the forefront of the news, this pile of the precious metal is of interest. It is a composite picture, part of it taken on the steps of the Parliament buildings at Ottawa, and shows gold to the value of 40 million dollars. It represents the amount of gold mined in Canada, and recovered by the Canadian Mint, and weighs approximately 134 tons

THE MAGAZINE

PAGE

Spectacular Celestial Spectacle

Valuable Data Gathered By Scientists

CLEAR weather gave a party of United States scientists at Boncuva, Brazil, an unobstructed view of nature's most spectacular celestial demonstration—the total eclipse of the sun.

While clouds and mist obscured the phenomenon in many sections of the southern hemisphere, the observers gathered on a wooded plateau 400 miles north of Rio de Janeiro found conditions perfect as the moon began to edge in front of the sun.

The eclipse turned the brilliant day into an eerie, star-studded twilight.

The moon continued to blot out the sun for almost four minutes, during which time persons ten yards away became mere silhouettes and scientists worked by red flashlights. When the total eclipse ended a flaming crescent of the sun again came into view.

Radio impulses were sent up thirty to fifty miles above the earth, while photographers succeeded in taking pictures of the spectacle from a B-17 Flying Fortress.

The path of the total eclipse, not visible in the northern hemisphere, cut a 100-mile swath across the South American Continent, slanting

northeast from the Pacific coast, near Santiago, Chile, to the Atlantic coast of Brazil near Bahia. The path then continued across the Atlantic into West Africa and along the southern edge of the African bulge.

The observers here, after anxious months of preparation, went smoothly into action with their precision instruments as the moon began to pass between the earth and the sun.

The seventeen scientists from the National Geographic Society, National Bureau of Standards and astronomical organizations sought to measure the starlight bend to check the Einstein theory of relativity; to measure temperatures and pressures at various altitudes; to photograph the sun's corona; and to obtain information about the atmosphere, cosmic rays, radio communications and the movement of ocean tides.

BIG BEN'S PRAYER

APPROPOS the excellent suggestion for a minute's reflection each evening before the striking of nine o'clock, I read some time ago, in Mr. Arthur Mee's book of "London":

"Big Ben's tower rises 316 ft. to the top of the spire. Big Ben (named after Sir Benjamin Hall, Chief Commissioner of Works when the bell was hung) hangs from a massive iron girder and had round him four smaller bells for the quarters. His chimes are set to the tune of: So hour by hour be Thou my Guide, That by Thy power, no step may slide.

Surely a suitable prayer for each Christian to conclude the minute for reflection.—Robt. Brown, Major, in the British War Cry.

The Duke of Granada, one-time heir to the Spanish throne, was confined to prison for thirty-three years, where he spent a good portion of his time compiling figures about the Bible. He counted in "both books of the Bible 3,586,482 letters and 773,692 words."

CREMATION A PAGAN REVIVAL Church Attacks Custom in South Africa

THE Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa proposes to combat the "heathen custom" of cremation after death. Condemning the practice as being contrary to the Scriptures, saying Early Christians replaced the funeral pyre with an honorable burial.

"Cremation is a sign of the times, and shows that age-old Christian practices are being swept aside and exchanged for heathen customs," reads a memorandum issued by the church.

"Cremation is becoming increasingly popular and it is no longer a rarity for people to express as their last wish the desire that their bodies should be burned after death. The names of many prominent Africans are already displayed in ash-urns.

"When Christianity came to the world the custom of cremation was almost wholly in use among the heathen peoples. The modern movement in favor of cremation is nothing else but a revival of the old heathen practice. It stands in close relation to unbelief and is a love-child of liberalism."

DOGS "NOSE-PRINTED"

YEARS ago the valuable aristocrats among dogs were paw printed, just as humans are finger-printed. This registration was particularly desirable for trained police dogs. Such identification was not too dependable, however, since dogs commonly injure their feet, and paw markings change as the paws grow larger. To-day a more reliable identification is used—the dogs are nose printed. A dog's nose stays "true." When injured, the tissues usually grow back in the original design.

Salmon, in British Columbia streams, often jump eight feet high.

In the adult human being there are about 100,000 miles of arteries, veins and blood vessels.

The population of Jerusalem at the time of Christ was somewhere between seventy and one hundred thousand.

WHAT THE EYE MISSES

WHEN the spokes of a bicycle wheel or the blades of a propeller whirl round, they cannot be distinguished one from another. But scope, will reveal them as if they stood still.

In technical language, this optical system of untwisting the light shed by rotating instruments will make the parts visible in a way never recorded before by the human eye. It makes possible continuous viewing of a rotating object at any point in its path.

The particular value of it is that it does not eliminate any incidental flutter or vibration of the moving part itself, so that the engineer can make a thorough study of the weaknesses or defects when it is in action.



THE LORD'S DAY

"Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep It Holy"

A Timely Message From the Territorial Commander

By COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

IS the Fourth Commandment outdated? Has the Almighty withdrawn His command or given us absolution from its observance? To judge from the attitude of many professing Christians this might be the case. Let us consider the matter.

First, it is fitting to remind ourselves that service to God is not only our duty but our greatest good. We were expressly created, designed and fitted for His Glory. His purpose for us and our highest fulfilment merge into one and the same culmination. Too often it is assumed that our happiness, our fulfilment, the good life for us are to be found in one direction, and religion with the service of God in another. While plenty of people have just enough religion to make them unhappy it yet remains the fact that the highest happiness of which the human personality is capable is found in surrender to the Will of God and the service of Jesus Christ.

The Commandments Are For Our Highest Good

Similarly the Commandments given to us for God's glory also assure our highest good. The day of rest, lost in periods of the world's history, in the struggle to live and the domination of man by man, had its origin in the heart of God. "Six days shalt thou labor . . . , but the Seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." Men need it. They neglect it at their peril. But like all other of God's good gifts it can be prostituted from its original purpose to the narrow and often sordid ends of man. A day upon which our earthly Master has no claim, it is used merely as an extension of our personal leisure and devoted to selfish ends, often in all kinds of foolish ways; going to places that perhaps cannot be gone to at other times, or doing

things that might well be done at other times. In passing does it not seem apparent that the shorter the working hours of the secular week become, the more calls are made upon the Lord's Day for personal and material purposes? Instead of being a time of rest and meditation in preparation for the demands of life it is too often made a day of wild excitement, of speed, and of positive discomfort far exceeding those of other days.

The question may be asked: What about the Sabbath of the Salvationist? Is that a day of rest? We answer it is fast becoming on the one hand a day on which some Salvationists are indistinguishable from worldlings in pleasure-seeking, deportment and dress; or on the other hand, a day spent in physical relaxation in which the service of the Lord is reduced to a minimum. Men's attitude to the Sabbath Day is not without significance as a barometer of the inner man, since men and women devote their free time to those things that give them the most pleasure. This is true no less of the lover of the Lord than of the worldling. The disciple who loves his Lord sees in the Sabbath Day a God-given opportunity for service, and in that service he finds his most exquisite joy. In what way can we more fittingly "remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy" than to devote it to the King of kings?

Interpret Life in Terms of Spirit, Rather Than Material

The pace of civilization in the Twentieth Century is rapid, but the man who interprets life in terms of things of the Spirit rather than of things material will continue to recognize the voice of a loving Father in the command, "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy," and will find his joy in obedience to the will of the Father and his highest good in the observance of his Father's commands.

RED SHIELD APPEALS

Now in Progress in Canada

FALL activities in the Territory, more particularly in Canada, include a number of Financial Campaigns, many of which are now being conducted at various centres under the general direction of the National Campaign Director, Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray.

Chairmen of The Army's Advisory Boards, with the co-operation of their fellow-members, again are busily engaged in lending their warmhearted and appreciated ef-

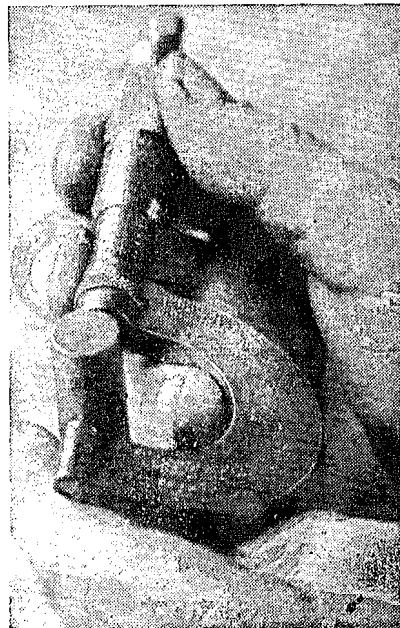
forts to make their respective undertakings a success. The citizens, as on previous occasions, are rallying to the cause of needy humanity—more needy than ever because of the war's ending—and the challenge it presents.

The dates of the Campaign in the Territory have been set variously to fall in line with local conditions.

The press continues to give excellent and appreciated space to the campaign announcements, and all

editorial articles and informative reviews of The Army's activities local and international, are supplementing the work of enlightening the public as to the scope and purposes of The Army's widespread operations and reconstruction work in this and other lands.

TESTED TRUTHS



The man who tries to avoid his duty usually finds the detour much rougher than the road.

Oh, keep thy conscience sensitive;
No inward token miss;
And go where grace entices thee:—
Perfection lies in this.

F. W. Faber.

FAREWELL FOR AFRICA

General and Mrs. Orsborn Take Leave of International Headquarters Comrades

IN the Assembly Hall of the International Training College, London, on Friday afternoon, at a gathering conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan), who was supported by International Commissioners, Officers of the Associated London Headquarters said God-speed to General and Mrs. Orsborn, who were shortly to leave England for their campaigns in three African Territories.

The Chief of the Staff, in a rapid survey of the "fourteen God-blessed months" since General Orsborn assumed office, stated that The Army's Leader had travelled 50,270 miles, more than 20,000 of them by air (figures supplied by the General's "statistically minded" private secretary, Major H. Goddard), had visited every Territory in the Western Hemisphere and all but two of the Territories in Europe. Now, for the first time in thirteen years, Africa was to have the joy of greeting The Army's International Leader.

Commissioner H. Gore gave a colorful day-to-day description of General and Mrs. Orsborn's African itinerary. Beginning at Mombasa on September 19, it included meetings with leading Government officials—among them Field-Marshal Smuts, who will preside over the General's lecture in Johannesburg—visits to Army hospitals, schools and insti-

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:
THE "KING'S MESSENGERS"
That they respond to their Training opportunities.

"Prayer Changes Things"

tutions, and the conducting of a large number of Congress and other gatherings, concluding at Cape Town on October 10.

Praising God for the blessings of recent months, the General also spoke of his joy as he had witnessed the devotion to Army principles shown by comrades in many lands. With Mrs. Orsborn by his side he confidently believed the future would be fraught with greater usefulness.

Not only did the gathering offer opportunity for saying affectionate farewell, stated the Chief of the Staff, but it had also been convened as a "real family welcome" to Mrs. General Orsborn, a sentiment which drew spontaneous and warm acclaim.

Expressing heartfelt greetings on behalf of women-Officers, Mrs. Commissioner Allan (who made happy references to girlhood association with Mrs. General Orsborn) spoke of "joy and approval of comrades everywhere" and of her admiration for Mrs. Orsborn's ability to carry heavy responsibility.

From the British Territory, Commissioner W. R. Dalziel, the British Commissioner, brought warm greetings, and Major Annie Nisbet (Second Side Officer for Women, International Training College) referred to qualities that had influenced her during years of intimate association with Mrs. General Orsborn.

Responding, Mrs. General Orsborn expressed gratitude to God for His guidance and goodness in "shadow and sunshine" and for opportunities of service. She had left

(Continued on page 12)

From

WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations
by Major Marion Neill

OUR BASIC NEED

"WE must be Fanatics for the Faith." There are many such warning voices on the airwaves. Such statements call forth serious thoughts. But what is a fanatic?

The dictionary defines the word as "A person inspired with excessive enthusiasm." Then it would seem that our task is to inspire people with excessive enthusiasm, so that, for the sake of our faith, for its maintenance and preservation, they may be equal to the times.

Our Basic Need is knowledge and understanding of the tenets of our faith. A thorough grasp of the principles of our faith will inspire us as to its worth. Understanding creates appreciation. Therefore our

teaching program must be closely followed, and our teaching must be direct and fundamental. Upon knowledge and understanding can we build enthusiasm that will create fanatics for the faith.

The warning voice continues: "The time is short, five years, ten years, or fifteen years at the most." Serious words!

What do we believe? Do we know? Fiction cannot take the place of fact. Nursery rhymes have their place in the home. In the Church of God the truths concerning Him and our place in His plan of life must be taught. What can take the place of the Directory Class? Do we teach Army Doctrine in any other

(Continued on page 12)

"I WAS THERE"

Recorded Address by the General Shortly Available

A COMMUNICATION from Lieut. - Colonel A. Bristow (Manager, Musical Publications and Instrument Department, Salvationist Publishing and Supplies), contains the announcement that General A. Orsborn has recorded one of his addresses on a double-sided, ten-inch Regal record, the title of which is, "I Was There." The recording, which opens and closes with phrases of the International Staff Band's vocal selection, "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?" it is expected, will be ready for distribution in October.

UNITED STATES' LEADERS TO RETIRE

CANADIAN Salvationists will be interested in the announcement of the retirement of Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. C. Arnold (Southern U.S. Territory), and Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. H. Barrett (Western U.S. Territory), the date of the retirement of these leaders being set for January 4, 1948.

Commissioner Arnold, who has completed nearly nine years in the Southern command, served for several years in Eastern Canada, as did Mrs. Arnold, then known as Ensign Etta Whittaker. Lieut.-Commissioner Barrett has served nearly four years as Territorial Leader in Western America.

NEW I.H.Q. APPOINTMENT

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Lieut.-Colonel Chas. H. Mitchell to be Assistant Finance Secretary at International Headquarters.

The Colonel, who became an Officer in 1916 from Clapton Con- (Continued in column 3)

A FAMOUS HYMN

THIS month (September) marks the one hundredth anniversary of the writing of the well-known hymn, "Abide With Me." This loved eventide song was written in 1847 by Rev. Henry Francis Lyte at Berry Head, Brixham, Eng.

Audiences in Salvation Army Corps throughout the world will no doubt sing the song in commemoration of the event, including Corps in the Canadian Territory.

The Mail Bag

CAN A BACKSLIDER BE RESTORED?

The Editor:

I have just been reading in The War Cry, dated August 20, an article by Major Wm. Ross, entitled "Is it Possible to Backslide?" It certainly is, and I for one can prove it.

I was converted at the age of fifteen in the Old Country, and became a Corps Cadet and later a Candidate. Owing to a nervous breakdown I was not able to enter Training at that time, and later on when I applied again, I was considered too old. This greatly upset me; I began to lose my hold upon God and my faith failed me. I became a backslider. I had no rest or peace and was constantly coming to the Mercy-Seat for forgiveness, but was not willing to let God have full control of my life.

This went on for a year or two, and I was getting so indifferent that I felt as if God had left me entirely. Only those who have experienced that feeling can realize what it can mean to be left alone by God.



DENMARK'S DIAMOND JUBILEE.—Scene during one of the crowded Sixtieth Anniversary meetings conducted by the Chief of the Staff at Copenhagen. Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. G. Simpson are the Territorial Leaders

The General's Journey

Useful Contacts Afloat and Ashore

DURING their voyage toward Africa for the Three-Territories' Campaign they are announced to conduct in Kenya, Rhodesia and South Africa, General and Mrs. Orsborn had many interesting and useful contacts with fellow-passengers, including missionaries on their way to the Work in various parts of the continent.

On Sunday evening, following the ship's service, the General participated in an informal discussion on "The Christian Answer to Present World Needs."

On arrival at Marseilles The Army's leaders were greeted by Major Giraud and Captain Francois, whom they accompanied to a large men's social work institution, where they met seven Officers working in the city.

Hubert Goddard, Major.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

FROM ALCAN TO ALASKA

MAJOR and Mrs. Cyril Clitheroe have been transferred from Canada to the Western Territory and appointed to Anchorage, Alaska. The Major is well-known in Canada as a rugged individual, with a deeply spiritual nature. During his appointment near the Alcan Highway, he valiantly served the men of that area and conducted Salvation Army meetings regularly. He recently made a trip to Yellow

Knife, the latest gold-strike territory in Northern Canada, to conduct meetings. Mrs. Clitheroe is a daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. D. Moore.—The War Cry, San Francisco.

WELCOMED BY THE GOVERNOR

MAJOR and Mrs. V. Underhill have arrived in British Honduras from Canada and have been received by the Governor and the Colonial Secretary, with whom they have discussed plans for the future of the Pomona Industrial School. The Major is Sectional Officer.

(Continued from column 1)
gress Hall, was, until recently, Finance and Property Secretary and International Headquarters Auditor at Poona, India.

His first appointment was to the International Training College, followed by several years' service in the secretaries department at International Headquarters. The Colonel was appointed to the Finance Department, Northern India Territory, in 1920, and after a short term at International Headquarters returned to India in 1929. He was married to Ensign Klara Muskang, a Norwegian Missionary Officer, in 1927.

when I had the time and opportunity. I have been reading a lot lately in the Bible about the third time. How many of God's saints had a third time in which either punishment or reward was given them, and in many cases the third chance was the last.

There may be someone who will read this experience who has had two chances already and perhaps will only have one more. Who knows? Only God. But sinner or backslider, whoever you are, don't put off making your peace with God. The fourth time may be too late.

A British Columbia Reader.

DENMARK'S CAPTURES

The "Fighting Faith" Campaign

THE most significant feature of the "Fighting Faith" Campaign has been a continued effort to spread the message of Salvation to thousands of people in the open air who never or very seldom go to a place of worship.

Open-air meetings have been held at new places, often at unusual times of the day, for instance after having had meetings in the Halls. Crowds have been attracted and arrested by the testimonies and singing of the Salvationists. Cycle-brigades have visited small towns and villages in the evenings and on Sundays, conducting open-air meetings, and the young people have taken a prominent part in this open-air warfare.

At one of the Corps of the Western Division the Officer in charge noticed at the close of a meeting a tall man coming forward to the Mercy-Seat. He had been known by everybody as a terrible drunkard who had ruined his home and himself by intoxicating drinks. For years he had been under the influence of drink every day; but one night early in the "Fighting Faith" Campaign he sought the Lord and got wonderfully saved and had never touched the drink since.

When the man went forward that particular night the Corps Officer was afraid that there had been a downfall or backsliding and that he now wanted to get right with God again, but when one of the comrades went and knelt by his side, instead of hearing a confession and repentance he heard a wonderful praise to God for having kept him from the drink all through the months since he surrendered to God for the first time.

Happy and Well Saved

In a prayer meeting at another Corps, among others a married couple came forward. They had often attended our meetings and many years ago they had both been happy Salvationists. Many of the comrades of the Corps gathered (Continued on page 12)

"END OF DEVIL'S ISLE"

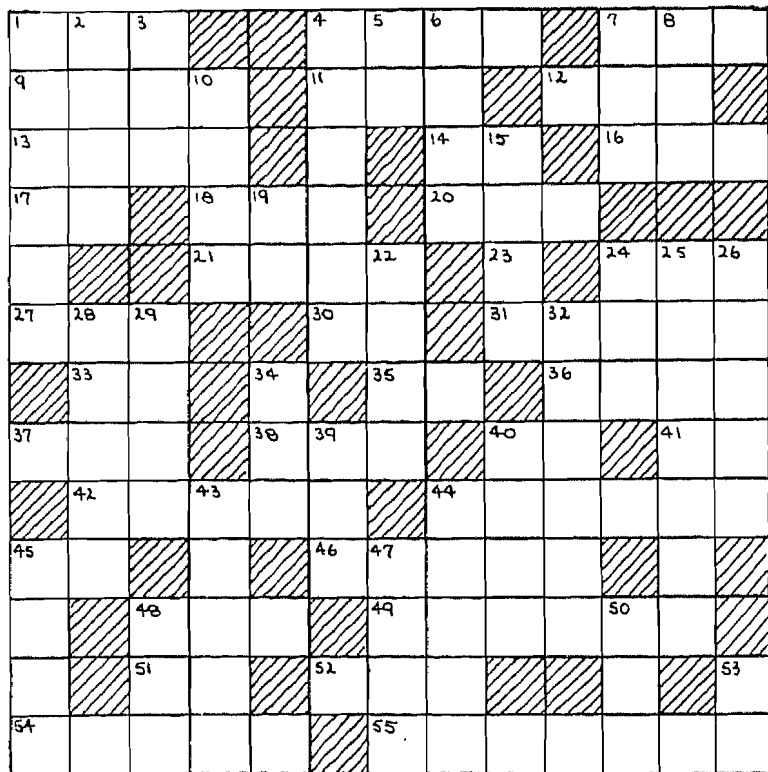
IN connection with one of its feature-broadcasts the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Saturday, September 20, will broadcast a program entitled, "End of Devil's Isle," when it is expected that Brigadier Chas. Pèan, who was instrumental in bringing about the release of the unhappy prisoners, will speak briefly from Paris, France.

The broadcast, originating in the Toronto studio from 9 to 9.30 p.m., will be heard over the Dominion network.

It is expected that Brigadier Pèan will visit Canada in November.

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Aaron's Rod Buds, Blossoms, and Bears Almonds (Numbers 17)



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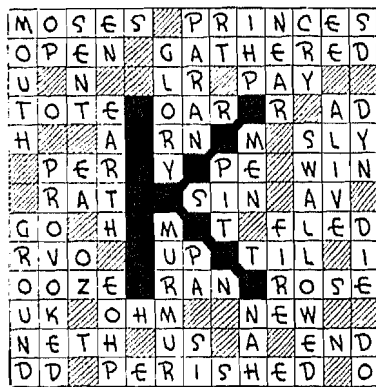
No. 26

"And it came to pass, that on the morrow Moses went into the tabernacle of witness; and, behold, the rod of Aaron for the house of Levi was budded, and brought forth buds, and bloomed blossoms, and yielded almonds."—Num. 17:8.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "And . . . Lord spake unto Moses, saying" 17:1
- 4 "write thou every . . . name upon his rod" 17:2
- 7 "take of every one of them a . . ." 17:2
- 9 "on the morrow Moses . . . into the tabernacle" 17:8
- 11 Money of account
- 12 "they looked, and took every . . . his rod" 17:9
- 13 "for . . . prince one" 17:8
- 14 Millilitr (abbr.)
- 15 Household animal
- 16 Low Dutch (abbr.)
- 17 Aaron (abbr.)
- 20 Dine
- 21 Objective pronoun
- 23 "where . . . will meet with you" 17:4
- 24 Edward (abbr.)
- 27 Electric horsepower (abbr.)
- 30 West Africa (abbr.)
- 31 One who dares
- 33 Over all (abbr.)
- 35 Knight of St. Andrew (abbr.)
- 36 and 49 across "the rod of Aaron for the house of . . . was . . ." 17:8
- 37 "Moses brought . . . all the rods" 17:9
- 38 Sheltered side
- 40 State Militia (abbr.)
- 41 "And . . . came to pass" 17:8
- 42 Auxiliary verb used in expressing a promise
- 44 Select
- 45 "to . . . kept for a token" 17:10
- 46 "and the rod of . . . was among their rods" 17:6
- 48 "And thou shalt . . . them up in the tabernacle" 17:4
- 49 See 36 across
- 51 East Indies (abbr.)
- 52 "take away their murmurings from me, that

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



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No. 25

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

- 54 they . . . not" 17:10
- 55 Same as 42 across
- 56 "brought forth buds, and bloomed . . ." 17:8

VERTICAL

- 1 Number of rods Moses took
- 2 "for one rod shall be for the . . . of the house" 17:3
- 3 Encyclopedia (abbr.)
- 4 Even to . . . the Lord will shew who are his" Num. 16:15
- 5 Capital of Moab. Num. 21:15
- 6 See 26 down
- 7 Light knock
- 8 "every . . . of their princes gave him a rod apiece" 17:6
- 10 Melt
- 15 Moses . . . up the rods before the Lord" 17:7

- 19 Exclamation of triumph
- 22 "I will . . . to cease from me the murmurings" 17:5
- 24 Before
- 25 Schemed
- 26 and 6 down "thou shalt . . . Aaron's . . . upon the rod of Levi" 17:3
- 28 "according to their fathers' . . ." 17:6
- 29 Track
- 32 "and yielded . . ." 17:8
- 34 "of . . . their princes according to the house of their fathers" 17:2
- 39 Guido's high note
- 40 Wearing shoes
- 43 Benefit
- 44 Merciless
- 45 Baseball clubs
- 47 First month of the Jewish sacred year
- 48 Meadow
- 50 Being
- 53 Part of the verb "to be"

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



A NUMBER of interesting items appear in the Newfoundland Home League paper. For instance, Triton League seems to have been doing things in a large way. Their membership has increased from eighteen to fifty-one, and although it is a fishing centre, the Home League has been kept going during the busy fishing season. The members have been bringing the children along. In summer time they play out of doors, and in inclement weather they are entertained inside. Large

*I give my life and hands,
Not much, but they will per-
haps suffice
To show sad hearts a loving
Christ
Who earth's needs understands.*

Many Home Leagues have joined the "Helping Hands," and it is hoped there will be none omitted.

Mrs. M. Baker, Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Institute, Gil-mour, Ont., has sent a donation of ten dollars to be used for British



Some of the happy Leaguers who enjoyed a season at the Home League Camp in Alberta. Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer, Divisional Home League Secretary, is seen in the centre, front row

numbers of parcels have been sent away by this Home League, valued at \$250. This is splendid!

An interesting letter from Mrs. Colonel F. Ham, Kingston, Jamaica, is included in the Home League Digest, Toronto East Division. Mrs. Ham is acknowledging receipt of books for Home League libraries donated by the Riverdale, Byng Avenue, Whitby, Cobourg, Port Hope, Bedford Park and Rhodes Avenue Home Leagues. In describing the beautiful Island she says, in contrast, "but the people—they are poor, exceedingly poor! They are reaching out for a higher standard of living, better homes, improved working conditions, education, etc. The Jamaican people love to read. A song-sheet, a tract, a copy of The War Cry are read and re-read, and the books which your Leagues have so kindly sent will be greatly treasured!" There is no need to stop sending the books, as many more are required. We also take from the "Digest" verses written by Mrs. Major Alder, its editor:

HELPING HANDS

*Helping hands! God needs them
so—
Those work-filled hands of ours,
For there are shut-ins He
would show
His tender care, through us
who go
To cheer their lonely hours.*

*Helping hands, the Lord will
use
In love's own ministry;
Each kindly act of ours He
views
With joy; we spread the won-
drous news
Of Christ's humanity.*

*Helping hands! To Thee, O
Christ,*

THE ETERNAL WORLD

(Continued from page 2)
turn our back on Christ. The call of Christ, "Follow Me," seems as intimate as if spoken to us personally. The Bible read "in the Spirit" becomes a living, potent Word relevant to modern life.

*"The Spirit breathes upon the
Word,
And brings the truth to sight;
Precepts and promises afford
A sanctifying light."*

The Bible is God's gift to man, and nobody is compelled to accept a gift; it is there for the man who feels his need of it. "Ho, everyone that thirsteth, let him come." The Christian is a man who has let himself be spoken to through the Bible. God has revealed something to him that he could never find out for himself, and, believing the Revelation, he had found through Christ, "The Way, the Truth, and the Life." As with the Wise Men who had to go in search of Jesus, he who will "search in the Scriptures" will find they are "the crib wherein Christ is laid!" It is for Christ's sake we believe the Bible, not for the Bible's sake we believe in Christ! We do not get Jesus out of a book; we get the book out of Him. Behind the printed word stands the revealed Presence. Man has as little to do with the essential Revelation of the Bible as botany has to do with the fragrance of a rose.

Oh, that young people would believe and love this precious vehicle of the Spirit's saving energy!



FAITH MAKES A DIFFERENCE

In Marital Happiness

ARE couples who go to Sunday School and church more happily married than those who do not? asks a recent Quiz in a daily paper. The answer given follows:

Yes. Psychologist Harvey Locke compared 200 happily married couples with 201 divorced couples. Three-fourths of the happy husbands and eighty-five per cent. of the happy wives were church members. Only sixty per cent. of the divorced men and seventy-one per cent. women were church members. Far more of the happier couples had attended Sunday School until they were fifteen or twenty years old. Three times as many of the happily married men and twice as many of the happily married women attended church four or more times a month.

LESS WHEAT: MORE RYE

CANADA'S 1947 wheat crop was estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at 358,876,000 bushels, approximately 62,000,000 less than the harvest of 1946.

Production of oats for 1947 was placed at 291,620,000 bushels against 400,069,000 last year.

Barley production was placed at 154,554,000 bushels, approximately 5,300,000 bushels below 1946 production.

The combined output of fall and spring rye was estimated at 14,906,000 bushels, an increase of approximately 100 per cent. over 1946. The totals were 11,802,000 bushels of fall rye and 3,104,000 bushels of spring rye.

Tasty Dressings

FRENCH DRESSING (II)

- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon fruit sugar
- 4 tablespoons salad oil

Put ingredients in a small glass jar, cover and shake thoroughly. Or, beat in a small bowl, using a rotary egg beater.

BOILED DRESSING

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- Few grains cayenne
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 egg or 2 yolks
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon butter

Mix the dry ingredients in upper part of double boiler. Add egg, well beaten, and evaporated milk. If evaporated milk is not available, use top milk. Add vinegar slowly; cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from heat; add butter; strain and cool.—Canadian Cook Book.

Women's Realm

Eating And Health

Unwise Habits Cause Malignant Diseases

DR. FREDERICK HOFFMAN, specialist and statistician for the Prudential Life Insurance Company, has conducted a comprehensive investigation of the relation of cancer to all kinds of food and eating habits and customs in an effort to determine accurately just what theories have substantial scientific foundation. Some of his major findings are as follows:

"Eating habits lay the foundation for cancer.

Vitamin deficiency is a factor in cancer.

Too much sugar, salt and meat prepare the way for cancer.

Over-eating contributes to cancer.

People who are compelled to live on very short but balanced rations seldom have cancer.

Coffee, tea, tobacco and alcohol may contribute to cancer.

Dr. William Howard Hay writes in "A New Health Era": "Cancer never develops in normal tissues, those nourished with a proper blood

supply. Proper blood means a higher degree of alkalinity than is thought to be normal."

Experiments by Dr. Alexis Carrell at Rockefeller Institute demonstrated that cancerous growths can be accelerated or inhibited by varying the degree of alkalinity of the blood through diet.

Dr. Ellice McDonald, cancer specialist at the University of Pennsylvania, reports that acidosis and alkalinity have everything to do with cancer and that the obvious thing to do is to attack the cancer by regulating the alkalinity of the blood stream.

In "Cancer — What Everyone Should Know About It," by Dr. James E. Tobey, the following is found in an article reprinted from the New York Herald Tribune and commended by Dr. Tobey for dependability and accuracy: "Another theory is that some factor in the environment of the cells goes

(Continued foot of column 4)

HOW TO SAVE ON SOAP

IN these days when soap is none too plentiful a few hints on how to economize in this direction are welcome. While it is practically impossible to keep house without any soap at all, it is an easy matter to get along with much less than has been used.

First of all, with wash day coming up, sort all soiled pieces and wash the cleaner articles first, making certain that nothing but color fast garments are allowed until the very last. Rinse in at least two waters; this extra rinsing in itself will serve greatly to increase the whiteness of the wash.

If you have been accustomed to washing out a piece now and then and doing the major wash once a week try saving all the articles for the weekly wash. The same amount of soap will sometimes wash twice as much, especially if the articles aren't too grimy. With small children in the house a daily wash is almost a necessity, but here is one time when you may be sparing of soap and yet secure good results by careful rinsing.

If the conclusion of the wash finds one with a quantity of sudsy water on hand use it for mopping up the kitchen floor.

Detergents and water softeners have been appearing on the market in great variety of late, and many of these products are the result of much experimentation and research. The manufacturers' claims will be found to be justified when these newer products are used according to directions. A commendable feature is the saving of soap that they effect.

The Home-made Variety

A woman describes her attempts at soap-making: "Having only fat that contained salt, I first had to eliminate that chemical. This is easy. Simply melt the fat over hot water, allow to cool and skim off the hardened fat, throwing out the water. From this point onward I followed directions on the lye can and, after a week, I cut my bars of soap from the wooden box into which I poured my product, and I have found it excellent for all household cleaning, as well as for ordinary washing. Finer fabrics, nylons, silks and sweaters should not be washed with home-made soap, as I believe the percentage of free alkali is high."

A word of warning to those who use commercial lye either for soap making or in solution for general cleaning. It is a strong caustic and very poisonous and should on no account be left within the reach of children or others unacquainted with its alarming and dangerous properties.

(Continued from column 3)

wrong, so that the cancerous condition is produced. The body fluids that bathe the cell may become too acid, it is imagined, or may lack sufficient oxygen."

It would appear that in the treatment of cancer steps should be taken to correct acidosis of the blood and tissues and to promote high alkalinity. Carrot juice is a highly effective agent for this purpose.



Curious Home

The housing shortage is world wide, but few Canadians have had to resort to the measures this Englishman adopted. He has bought an ex-R.A.F. rescue craft, and has fitted it up to house his wife and three children. They intend going on a cruise to South Africa, and will use radio - telephone to contact weather stations en route.

OFFICIAL GAZETTEINTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
APPOINTMENT—

Brigadier Frederick Harvey to be General Secretary, Malaya.

JOHN J. ALLAN,
Chief of the Staff.**TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS**

APPOINTMENTS—

Adjutant Lucy Hall: Vida Lodge, Toronto.

Major Thomas Hobbins: Prison and Police Court Work, London.

Captain Vernon Marsland: Training College (Brigade Officer).

Major Edward Brunsdon: Gleichen Eventide Home.

Major Emma McLaughlin: Montreal Eventide Home.

MARRIAGE—

Captain William Curtis Keeping, out of Fortune, Nfld., on July 6, 1914, now stationed at Comfort Cove, to Captain Nellie White, out of Corner Brook, Nfld., on July 13, 1943, and last stationed at Summerford, on August 20, 1947, at Grand Bank, by Major Abel J. Hildeout.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE

Major Eliza Langdon, out from Lanneston, England, in 1909. Last appointment, Grace Hospital, Ottawa. On May 23, 1947.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.**COMING EVENTS****COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH**

SAINT JOHN, N.B.: Sat-Tues Oct 4-7

(Congress)

TORONTO: Sat-Wed Oct 18-22 (Congress)

CALGARY: Sat-Mon Oct 25-27

VANCOUVER: Sat-Wed Nov 1-5 (Congress)

WINNIPEG: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)

MANITOBA MUSIC CAMP**COMPREHENSIVE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS****S**TARTING three years ago with staff and students numbering twenty-five, the Manitoba Divisional Music Camp completed its 1947 term with an enrolment of eighty-three.

The Camp was held at Sandy Hook. A comprehensive schedule was arranged, visual education was not neglected, for, by use of sound films, the boys and girls had their bent for the finer things in music developed.

Each evening a variety program gave the entire camp a chance to relax from the arduous classes and rehearsals. The Fort William Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. D. Allen, brought a fine delegation of twelve students, and other Corps of the Division were also represented.

Bandmaster Cliff Gillingham, Vancouver Citadel, was the guest

Conductor; Captain W. Dinsdale, the Musical Director; and Major W. Lorimer, the Camp Director.

The instrumental students were placed in three groups, and were under the direction of Bandmaster Gillingham, Bandsmen B. Merritt and B. Lorimer and Lieutenant H. Lewis.

Captain W. Dinsdale and Major H. Johnson led a Vocal Group, which gave excellent promise of future service in Young People's Singing Companies.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. R. Gage were in charge of the Sunday meetings. In the evening gathering the convicting power of the Holy Spirit was shown in the consecrations made at the Mercy-Seat.

On Monday night, Winnipeg Citadel was well filled to hear the final program and the award of prizes. Included in the audience were Major and Mrs. H. Crowell and Adjutant and Mrs. J. Alexander, who left Minneapolis at 6 a.m. to attend the meeting.

The Honor Student Award went to Effie Perry, of Fort William, and many other awards were given.

DENMARK'S CAPTURES

(Continued from page 9)

round the Mercy-Seat in prayer and the result is that to-day the man and his wife are very happy, well-saved, and busily engaged in the work of the Corps.

On their visitation Salvationists at another Corps succeeded in getting a poor drunkard to the meeting in the Hall. He was under the influence of drink, but had nevertheless accepted a kind invitation to the meeting. This man surrendered to God that very night and got wonderfully saved. For years and years he had been a slave of strong drink with the result that the home had been dissolved and his wife had left him and taken the children with her, and he had seen nothing of them for some years.

The following night the Corps conducted an open-air meeting in the market square, and after the invitation given by a visiting Officer, several young and jolly listeners followed to The Army Hall and attended a real stirring Salvation meeting. When the prayer meeting commenced five of the young folk from the open-air were kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. The drunkard from the previous night was also there, looking quite changed and happy and of course perfectly sober. When one of the young people rose from the Mercy-Seat and went back to her seat he could hardly believe his own eyes — it was his own daughter. He rushed forward and after years of separation, was reunited with the daughter who had also now given her heart to the Saviour.

The number of seekers for Salvation amounts to 705 for the first six months of the "Fighting Faith" Campaign. Hundreds of others have sought the blessing of a clean heart, and other hundreds have re-consecrated themselves for service to God and The Army.

FAREWELL FOR AFRICA

(Continued from page 8)

a work that she loved, but was entering into a greater. Her main interest would be for the women of The Army. She greatly looked forward to being at the General's side during his African Campaign, particularly seeing that her father (General E. J. Higgins) was the last Army Leader to visit that continent.

During the gathering the Chief of the Staff introduced Colonel Janet Allan, recently appointed to the charge of the British Women's Social Work, who read from the Scriptures, and Lieut.-Commissioner H. Bowyer, new Men's Social Work Governor, who invoked God's blessing.

After Commissioner J. Bladin had concluded the gathering with prayer, the Officers had the pleasure of personally meeting General and Mrs. Orsborn during an informal gathering on the sun-bathed green-sward of the central quadrangle.

**TERRITORIAL
♦ TERSITIES ♦**

Brigadier Ada Irwin, Financial Secretary, Korea, has been bereaved of her mother, Sister Mrs. Irwin (Vancouver II Corps), who recently passed to her Reward.

A League of Mercy Rally is announced to be held on Monday, September 29, in the Wychwood Citadel Hall. All active and retired members of the League are invited to attend this gathering which will begin at 8 p.m.

Two Officers bade Toronto farewell on Saturday, September 13, to join the number of Canadian Officers on Missionary service. Captain Dora Taylor, Montreal Divisional Headquarters, has been transferred to the Rhodesian Territory, and Captain Myrtle Erb, Maple Creek, Sask., to the South African Territory.

First of the "King's Messengers" Session to arrive at the Territorial Centre from a distant city was Cadet Bruce Halsey, son of Adjutant and Mrs. E. Halsey, Saskatoon Citadel, and relative of The Army's first Cadet.

Prayerful sympathy is felt for Captain and Mrs. William Slous, whose five-year old daughter, Joyce, passed away in Toronto. Two months ago the child was flown from Bermuda to Toronto for an emergency operation which, sad to say, proved unsuccessful. The parents were able to be with Joyce at the last, the Captain having been given a temporary appointment in Toronto.

The first copy of *Der Kriegsruf*, German-language War Cry published in Switzerland, to reach the Editorial Department since the war, has been received. The Army's work in Germany began sixty-one years ago through the sale of the Swiss-German War Cry by a German.

Brother and Sister E. H. Bay, Assam, India, attached to one of the Calcutta Corps, recently arrived in Toronto. Brother Bay, who has served many years as a government official, will shortly return to Assam, two-days' journey from Calcutta. Mrs. Bay served in Canada seventeen years ago as Ensign Margaret Pocock.

OUR BASIC NEED

(Continued from page 8)

meeting? Children must know what we believe and the reason why we do this, and don't do that.

The teaching of Holiness in the Sunday morning meetings provides adult education in the doctrine of Holiness unto the Lord, and assures spiritual growth of the Corps of Soldiers. How truths learned have returned to help us in the hour of temptation. The words of Army Holiness songs, memorized through years of usage, have flown to our assistance, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, in moments of uncertainty. Too many Bandsmen-comrades have experienced a void in their spiritual experience, when the tunes have not been available. In unusual circumstances, too many knew the Rules and Regulations, without knowing the underlying principles and doctrine on which they are based.

The struggle between good and evil goes on relentlessly. Hallelujah! We are on the winning side! God help us to look to **Our Basic Need** as we endeavor to be "Fanatics for the Faith."

"And the seventh angel sounded; and there were great voices in Heaven saying, The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of His Christ; and He shall reign for ever and ever."—Rev. 11:15.

FORMER CANADIAN OFFICERS**M**AJOR and Mrs. G. Friend, former Canadian Officers, recently retired from active service with a combined total of eighty-three years of Officership. The farewell meeting, held at the Divisional Camp, was conducted by the Divisional Commander of the Indiana Division, Lieut.-Colonel T. Leech, also a former Canadian Officer.

Major Friend entered Training from Dover, Kent, Eng., in 1905, and spent some years commanding



Commissioner and Mrs. E. Dibden, of International Headquarters, who will address a public meeting at Toronto Temple on Wednesday evening, September 24

Corps in Scotland, Canada and Jamaica. In 1926, Major and Mrs. Friend were transferred to Marquette, Mich., and spent the remaining years in the Central Territory, U.S.A.

TORONTO TEMPLE VETERAN**Brother of Commissioner Langdon Promoted to Glory****B**ROTHER JOHN LANGDON, a former Sergeant-Major of Toronto Temple and a brother of Commissioner George Langdon, living in retirement in Britain, was recently promoted to Glory from Toronto where, with his wife, he had lived for many years. It will be recalled that Commissioner Langdon during a visit to Canada for Congress gatherings held during the leadership of General G. L. Carpenter, when Territorial Commander, was enabled to meet his brother whom he had not seen for some considerable time.

The funeral service was announced to be conducted at the Temple by Adjutant L. Pindred.

MUSICAL MEMOS

NOVEL ANNOUNCER

A TOWN-CRIER, dressed in the English period of 200 years ago, startled the large audience in Hawthorn (Australia) Town Hall, when he advanced from the back of the building, ringing his bell, and walked to the platform to hand the chairman his "battle orders." This dramatically opened the excellent Partnership Program given by the "Warrior" Cadets and Hawthorn Band.

HELP SMALL CORPS

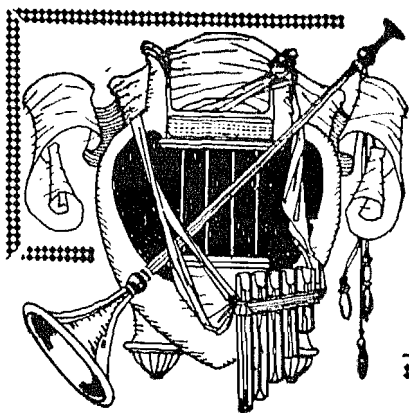
I HAVE been much concerned about small Corps without a Band. Very often these Corps are within easy reach of the big centres. Would it not be possible for, say, half a dozen men from some of our big Bands to take a packet of sandwiches for "eats," and put in a day at the "hard nuts"? Surely it could be arranged on the "Commando" basis. Imagine the delight of the Officers and Soldiers of a small Corps suddenly to find their open-air force doubled or trebled by invading "Commandos"—W.G. in The War Cry, New Zealand.

BANDLAD'S HERITAGE

RECENTLY a new Bandsman took his place in Thornbury (Eng.) Band. He sat in the horn section beside his grandfather, Retired Bandmaster J. J. Berry, and together, under the direction of the newcomer's father, Bandmaster F. J. Berry, they helped supply the accompaniments to the songs of Zion. The red-letter day of Allan Berry's first appearance with the Band is worthy of comment, for he is a fifth generation Salvationist bearing the same surname. His great-grandfather was the late Adjutant Tom Berry, one of two veteran Corps Officer brothers, who more than six decades ago set out to preach Christ. And their mother was a sterling Salvationist also.

EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE

THE members of the Barmen (Ruhr) Salvation Army Band rose early on a recent Sunday morning to undertake a one-and-a-half hours' journey in a street-car (a comfortless ride), crept quietly into the garden of our billet and surprised us with a rousing Army march. This was to show their appreciation for a gift of Band tunics from The Army in the United States, which we passed on to them. Though it must be admitted that the smart tunics rather show up the cap and trousers in some instances, it has made a wonderful improvement to their morale to be able to get back just a small amount of their pre-war smartness.



Our

A Page of Interest to Salvationist-Musicians

Musical Fraternity

He Wrote "Come Ye Disconsolate"

Moore's Lonely Churchyard Grave

AN interesting account of a visit paid by Michael MacDonagh to the burial place of the Irish poet, Thomas Moore, who wrote the Canadian Boat Song and also the hymn, "Come Ye Disconsolate," is given in a copy of the Dominion Illustrated, a Canadian magazine, which ceased publication many years ago:

"I reached Bromham Church, in the county of Wilts—the spire of which I had seen a mile off—with a mind at peace with everybody, and tinged with a melancholy appropriate to the object of my visit. I walked through the little village of Bromham without meeting any of the inhabitants, and, ascending a few steps, passed through a wooden wicket into the little graveyard which surrounds the church.

"With quick steps and eager eyes I went among the tombs to the left of the church as I entered, passed around to the rear, and there in a few seconds my eye caught the name 'Moore' on the slab that marks the grave of the poet. The grave lies about three feet from the gable of the church, and is of a very simple and unpretentious character. It is marked by a long, narrow stone slab, lying flat, about two inches above the ground, surrounded by a strong and high iron railing.

"Moore had five children, three daughters and two sons, all of whom died before him. Two are sleeping with him and his wife in this grave. John Russell, one of the sons who is buried here, was a lieutenant in the 25th Regiment; and the other son, Thomas Lansdowne Parr, was an officer in the French service, and was interred in Africa, where he died.

"The grave looks as if it were being carefully attended to, the stone evidently being periodically cleaned, and the lettering of the inscription kept clear and distinct. Plucking a few ivy leaves from the gable of the church which overshadows the grave, I passed around to the

door of the sacred edifice. On entering I found myself at the end of the church near the portion evidently set apart for the choir, for there was music scattered about on the seats fronting a wall organ which stood between two large windows.

"One of the windows is of stained glass, representing the Day of Judgment, Christ, attended by two angels blowing trumpets, is the central figure. Seated below the Redeemer is Justice, with sword and scales in her hands. To the right is an angel bearing an olive branch and welcoming the just, while to the left another angel with a flaming sword is banishing the unjust to the fires of hell. Above over all are twelve angelic figures carrying shields, on which are inscribed the words of Moore's sacred song, 'Sound the Loud Timbrel O'er Egypt's Dark Sea,' and below is the inscription—'This window is placed in the church by the combined subscriptions of two hundred persons who honor the poet of all circles and the idol of his own—Thomas Moore.'

"There is another stained glass window, representing the Crucifixion, erected in 1866, 'in honor of God and in memory of the widow of Thomas Moore, of Sloperston Cottage.'

Prayer

MAN'S noblest, grandest, boldest act,
Magnificent indeed,
Is when he bows and prays to God,
Dependent, knows his need.
Heaven's storehouse, rich, exhaustless, full,
Is opened wide to Prayer,
And God's own pure, unfailing love
That man shall surely share.

GOOD MEMORY

THE remarkably good memory of Sir Walter Scott and a few of his contemporaries is worthy of notice. Scott's remembrance of what he had read and heard came largely into use, and by saving the time often expended on going through books of reference, enabled him, without any apparent effort, to write one hundred volumes of fact, fiction and poetry.

He has repeated, with unerring accuracy, a ballad of ninety lines, which had been once read to him by its author.

It is said that Lord Byron could recite, without a single error or omission, every line of his own that had ever been published, and was almost as faithful with respect to the poetry of Pope, Scott, and other authors whom he admired.

Great Thoughts.

The true gentleman carefully avoids whatever may cause a jar or jolt in the minds of those with whom he is cast; his great concern being to make every one at their ease.

"COMMANDO" RAIDS

SYDNEY Metropolitan "Commandos" (Australia) made a "raid" at Forest Lodge one Saturday afternoon, when forty aggressive young people, under the leadership of the Divisional staff, engaged in house-to-house visitation, open-air meetings, and hotel bombardments. Among the "Commandos" were converts of recent raids and tent meetings, and testimonies from these comrades in the night meeting brought much blessing.

One seeker had been brought to the meeting by a small group of lassies "Commandos," who travelled into the city during the tea-hour, and held an open-air meeting at a busy intersection at this unusual time. A man who listened to their message, was spoken to about his soul; he finally sought and found Christ.

The "Commandos" are proving their love for souls, and are winning great victories for the Kingdom; and their strength is growing. Included in the afternoon's engagements was the visitation of the Camperdown Children's Hospital, where the lad "Commandos" visited the patients.

UNITED MUSIC CAMP FESTIVAL

Piloted by the Chief Secretary At Toronto Temple

ON Saturday night, September 6, an Inter-Divisional Music Camp Festival was held at the Toronto Temple by Band members of Young People's Bands of the London, Hamilton, Northern Ontario and Toronto Divisions who had attended Music Camps at Jackson's Point and Eden Mills. A large audience, including Exhibition visitors from towns outside Toronto, enjoyed the many-itemed program of music given by the "A" Bands of the two Camps under the leadership of their instructors, Majors C. Everitt and R. Watt.

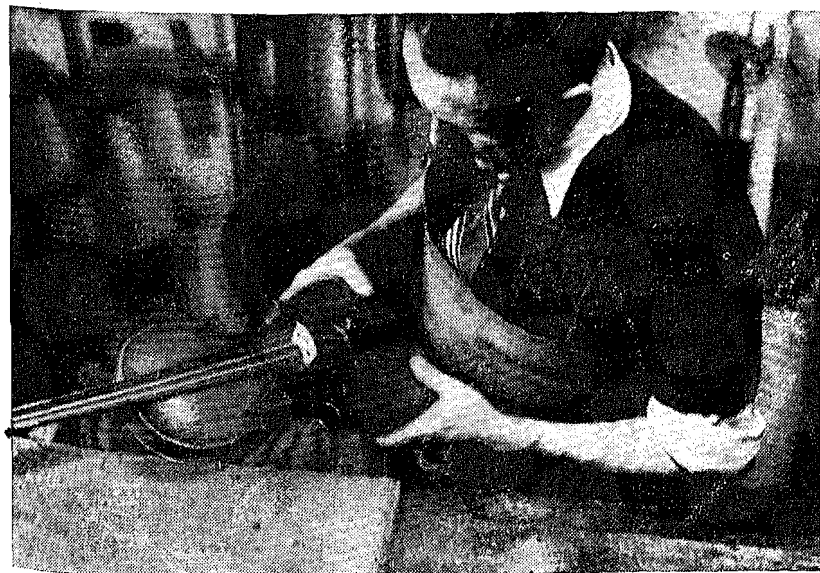
The Hamilton Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, presented the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, as chairman. The Colonel was supported by the former Chief Secretary, Colonel Geo. Peacock, now retired in the United States, who expressed his pleasure in being present.

Colonel Layman outlined the purpose of Army Music Camps, stating that "we cannot build the future for our young people, but we can build our young people for the future."

A varied program was given, including marches by the United Bands of the two Camps. The Hamilton Band rendered the "Thames Valley" march, and under the direction of the composer, Bandsman P. Merritt, the Toronto Band played "Dovercourt Citadel."

Captain M. Chamberlain and Student M. Morrison demonstrated the method of teaching the playing of the piano by ear, and Adjutant A. Brown conducted an interrogation of four students of the two Camps.

Other Officers taking part during the evening included the Toronto West Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, and the Northern Ontario Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap.



WHILE NOT EXACTLY a Stradivarius the workman shown here has produced an excellent violin, and he has every right to survey his work with satisfaction

:: Called To Higher Service ::



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter into the Joy of Their Lord

MRS. ENVOY C. DAWSON Lethbridge, Alta.

A veteran comrade and Salvationist of nearly sixty-five years, recently passed to her Heavenly Reward from her place in the Leth-



bridge Corps in the person of Mrs. Envy Charlotte Dawson. The funeral service was conducted by Major N. Buckley, assisted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant A. Cartnell. Mrs. Major Buckley sang "O Love that will not let me go."

Mrs. Dawson, an active worker in the Lethbridge Corps since 1907, bore constant testimony to the indwelling presence of the Lord she loved. Converted at an early age in The Salvation Army, she became an Officer while in her teens, serving for some years in the Old Land. The Envoy was highly regarded in the city, having served for many years as Matron of the Isolation Hospital and Police Matron.

In the memorial service on Sunday evening, also conducted by Major Buckley, Mrs. Envy Taylor and Corps Sergeant-Major A. Frayne spoke feelingly of the years of faithful service and the influence of this devoted life upon all who knew our promoted comrade.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BOSANAZ, Laso and Krista and their children, Stevo and Milka. From Yugoslavia. Relative enquiring. M7243

BUGGE, Ivar Odin.—Born in Norway in 1892. In 1940 lived in Toronto. Old mother anxious to contact. M7039

CARLSEN, Billy Henrik Lon-berg. —Born in Copenhagen in 1902. Last heard from in 1938. Mother very anxious. M7294

FORD, Michael.—Born in England thirty-three years ago. 18 ft. 6 in. height, has fair hair, blue eyes. Was a Salvationist. Sister in England enquiring. M7098

FLETCHER, Grace E. (maiden name). —Lived in Sunderland and Brampton and in Cobalt. Sister, Maude, anxious to contact. W3641

GROSS, Gustav.—Born in Russia in 1886. Sister in Denmark enquiring. M7291

HUSTON, Maisie Evelyn.—Thirty-eight years of age. Son and husband anxious to contact. W3644

(Continued in column 5)

SISTER S. KNIGHTON Walkerville, Ont.

One of Walkerville's finest Soldiers has gone to her Eternal Reward, in the person of Treasurer Sister Mrs. Knighton. Won for Christ through Envoy Fred Bower of the Corps, Mrs. Knighton became a Soldier in 1925, three of her children becoming Junior Soldiers.

Our departed comrade's influence and victorious life has been a monument of faith in the Corps, and her passing removes one of the mainstays of Corps support.

Her passing was attended by much suffering, but she was faithful to the end. The funeral was conducted by Adjutant F. Hewitt, Brigadier A. Brett, Majors D. Barr and E. Eacott took part.

BROTHER E. PHIPPS Indian Head, Sask.

Indian Head Corps has lost a faithful and devoted Soldier in the promotion to Glory of the Corps Drummer, Brother E. Phipps. The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, and Brother Mayo, Regina, sang during the service. In the open-air and inside meetings, Brother Phipps gave a convincing testimony of the many blessings enjoyed from the Lord.

BROTHER GREENWOOD St. Thomas, Ont.

In the passing of Brother Greenwood the ranks of this Corps has been broken. A Salvationist for over fifty years, this comrade took a keen interest in the Corps in his younger days serving as a Bandsman, Band Sergeant, Corps Secretary, and Young People's Sergeant-Major. Brother Greenwood, a native of England, came to Canada when he was nineteen years of age. Although he was unable to take an active part, and to attend the

Brother Jack Green, of Victoria Citadel, a report of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry



meetings as he desired during the last few years, yet he always had a bright testimony whenever visited.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major J. Cooper, who spoke of this faithful warrior of the Cross as laying down the sword to receive the Crown of Life. Major R. Bamsey, of London, assisted. During the service the Songsters sang

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Grand Bank (Major and Mrs. A. Rideout). Major and Mrs. Barnes have been welcomed with their family, the Major having been appointed Principal of the School. Our open-air work has been highly successful during the summer months, and the Youth Group has begun its autumn program. An outing was recently enjoyed.

The wedding of Captain Nellie White, who is a product of the Corps, was recently conducted by the Corps Officer, and the happy couple, Captain and Mrs. C. Keeping, have been appointed to Comfort Cove, N.D. Bay.

Lewisporte (Major L. Kennedy). On a recent Sunday we had our annual memorial service at The Army Cemetery. A large crowd gathered. The service opened with the well-known song, "There's a land that is fairer than day." Several placed wreaths and

"All your anxiety, all your care," and Sister Mrs. Walton sang "No Night There."

In the memorial service which was conducted by Major Cooper, Bandsman J. Vickerman spoke of the life of the departed comrade, and Captain Victor Greenwood, of Trenton, Ont., a son of Brother Greenwood, spoke very feelingly of his father's life in the home, as a Christian father. The Songsters sang "Jesus Is All I Need." All the songs used in the service were on request as favorites of our departed comrade.

The Corps extends its sympathy to the family and relatives.

flowers on the graves of their "Beloved Dead."

An appeal was made to seek Christ and the comrades gathered around the Flag and renewed their vows to God in the singing of "I'll be true, Lord, to Thee."

* * *

Wesleyville (Major and Mrs. H. Porter). Sir Gordon Macdonald, the Governor of Newfoundland, visited this community recently. The Corps Officer was on the welcoming committee. The vice-regal party inspected the Citadel and Day School. We recently held a Youth Group and Company meeting outing when about one hundred took part. A welcome tea was also recently given to the new Corps Officer and family. During the absence of an Officer, Envoy Walsh held meetings.

* * *

Doting Cove (Major W. Porter). At a recent weekend's meetings conducted by Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. C. Moulard, of Brooklyn, N.Y., twenty-four knelt at the Mercy-Seat. In the afternoon we held open-air meetings near the homes of sick comrades. Envoy R. Abbott assisted during the weekend.

On the occasion of the recent visit of His Excellency the Governor to this community Army properties were inspected. His Excellency spoke highly of The Army's Work.

(Continued from column 1)

JANSON, Gunnar William Mauritz.—Born in Sweden in 1882 to Carl Magnus and Josephine Karoline J. Last known to be in Toronto in 1907. Brother anxious. M7176

KEIR, Mrs. Margaret.—Said to reside in Toronto. W3655

MARINETTE, Gravier.—Born in Italy in 1867. Thought to be in Ontario. Niece enquiring. M7268

LOVLID, Arne.—Born in Norway, in 1905 to Ivar and Ingeborg L. Last known to be in Saskatchewan. Aged mother enquiring. M6372

McCOLLISTER, Max Christian.—Born in Flensburg in 1891. Was a sailor. Said to be Salvationist in Toronto or Niagara Falls in 1927. Brother in Germany enquires. M7059

NIELSEN, Kirstine Karoline Augustine.—Born in Denmark in 1876. Last heard from in 1910. Brother enquiring. W3602

O'LEARY, Earl.—Thirty-five years of age. Is short and fair. Friend enquiring. M7203

PAGE, Jean Baptiste (John).—Thirty-three years of age. Has brown eyes and brown hair; medium height. Born in Montreal. Lived in Long Branch. Mother ill and desires to contact. M7219

PETERSEN, Peter.—Last heard from in 1938 when in Atlin, B.C. Thought to be in Prince Rupert. Brother in Denmark enquiring. M6351

SALLOW, Roy.—Fifty-eight years of age; about 6 ft. in height; weighs 180 lbs. Lived in Hamilton. Drives Ford coach. License number 447F7. Wife very anxious. M7240

STAPLES, Harry.—Born in Battersea, London, in 1883. Has lived in Toronto. Sister in England enquiring. M7261

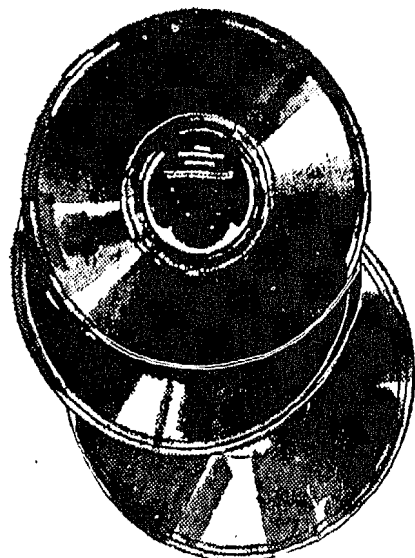
STOKES, Richard.—Born in England in 1880. Was farming near Nelson, B.C. Brother anxious. M7138

SUND or SVENDSEN, Anton.—Born in Norway in 1874. Was a painter in Sarnia, Ont., where he lived for many years. Twin sister enquiring. M7038

THOMASSEN, Frederick.—Born in Norway in 1909. In 1938 worked in mines in Kimberley, B.C. Sister enquiring. M6648

RECORDS

Add These Fine Numbers To Your Musical Library



"Spirit of Victory"

"Victors Acclaimed"

Marches by Rosehill Band

"Song of Faith"

"Wings of a Dove"

Trombone Solos by Maisie Ringham

"Sunbeam"

Air Varie in Two Parts by Rosehill Band

"Wellington Citadel"

"The Conquest"

A March by Rosehill Band and Trombone Solo by Maisie Ringham

ALL RECORDS 75c EACH (EXPRESS COLLECT)

• THE TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1, ONTARIO •

First Alberta Home League Camp

Held at Lake Wabamun

Alberta's first Home League Camp was held at Seba Beach on beautiful Lake Wabamun. The papers given by the various leaders were very informative and led to useful discussion periods. Demonstrations were given on weaving, French braiding, etc.

The Home League Quiz, contests, and sing-songs around the blazing open fireplace were entered into wholeheartedly and with profit. Great originality, daintiness, thought, labor and interest were shown in the parade of decorated badges and bouquets.

The devotional periods were times of spiritual uplift and the means of drawing all nearer to the Lord whom we love and whom we strive to serve, especially amongst the women of our districts.

Periods for recreation, swimming, boating, etc., on the lake and happy fellowship sitting in the sun on the grounds, all added to the days of intensive study and preparation for better and larger Home Leagues.

VISITORS INTEREST LEAGUE

A visitor from Toronto, Home League Secretary Mrs. Browning, of Lisgar Street Corps, addressed the women of the Home League at Hanna, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. A. Browning), and her words were of much encouragement. A feature of the evening was the showing of the film, "Hymnologies," by Brother A. Browning. We rejoice that on Sunday evening a comrade reconsecrated his life to God.

On Wednesday afternoon members of the Home League and Company meeting united for their annual picnic which took place at a nearby farm, the participants enjoying the journey on a flat wagon, drawn by a team of horses.

Captain Browning conducted the funeral service of George Crowle, Hanna, Alta., age thirteen, who was drowned at Rose Lynn, Alta., while swimming with some companions. Prayers were offered for the bereaved.

HONORING THE DEAD

On a recent Sunday afternoon the Newfoundland Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, conducted the annual flower service in The Salvation Army Cemetery in St. John's. A record attendance was experienced, and many people brought flowers to place on the graves of loved ones. United Bands and the Temple Songsters assisted in the service, and Major W. Brown and Adjutant D. Sharpe took part. In his message, the Brigadier paid tribute to many loyal Salvationists who lie buried there.

A fine concrete and iron fence has just been erected across the front of the cemetery, greatly improving its appearance. Other improvements are now in process of being made.

WETASKIWIN'S 42ND

Wetaskiwin Corps (Captain R. Hammond, Lieutenant E. Burkholder) has celebrated its forty-second Anniversary, Envoy and Mrs. Lewin leading meetings.

The Home League dinner served Saturday evening was well attended by comrades and friends. Messages from Territorial Headquarters and former Corps Officers were read.

Mrs. Lewin conducted the Sunday morning gathering, and related her earlier - day associations with the Corps.

Open-air meetings met with success and approval, a number of listeners attending indoor meetings, where the Envoy stressed the need for proper foundations, and the power of God to give sight to the spiritually blind.

The week - end closed with a silent film on "The Miracles of Jesus," which left a deep impression on the minds of many.

SOUL-STIRRING BATTLE

"It is like the old Christian Mission days," said Brother G. Eyles, a veteran of The Army's early days, at the conclusion of a recent Salvation meeting at Chilliwack, B.C., when a number of seekers came to Christ.

In the absence of the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. I. Jackson, the meeting was in charge of the Young People's Locals. A former Soldier and Company Guard of the Corps, Captain R. Marks, of Lippincott Corps, Toronto, gave the Bible message, and at the conclusion of the prayer meeting many comrades testified.

CO-OPERATION ACHIEVED

Kentville Corps, N.S. (Adjutant M. McLeod and Lieutenant E. Zwicker). Members of the Advisory Board and interested citizens joined the local Salvationists in an organization meeting for the coming Red Shield Campaign. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Caruthers were present. The Colonel described some of the phases of Army activity.

United Under the Colors

Two well-known Salvation Army families were united when Songster and Brownie Leader Audrey Howlett and Bandsman Edgar Dunstan were united in marriage in the Danforth Citadel.

The impressive service was conducted by the Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, with the bride's father, Major Fred Howlett, on furlough from Victoria, B.C., performing the wedding ceremony.

The bride was attended by Songsters Beulah and

MANY DEDICATIONS

A dozen infants were dedicated to God and The Army on Home League Sunday at Woodstock, N.B., all being children of League members. The Officers stationed there at the time were Major and Mrs. G. Driscoll



RENDERED ASSISTANCE

At Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell) on a recent Sunday, we said goodbye to Sister Iola Perkins, who has gone to the West to work. On the same Sunday, Sister Ruth Newson was enrolled as a Soldier, and a young man sought the Saviour.

While the Corps Officers were on furlough open-air and indoor meetings have been led by comrades of the Corps, and visiting Officers. One Sunday evening, Captain McGregor led the meeting and Sister C. Basingthwaite gave the Bible lesson. The following Sunday the Salvation meeting was led by Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R), while Commandant J. Hardy delivered the message. A helpful Holiness meeting was piloted by the Corps Cadets in the morning.

SALVATION PROCLAIMED

Special week-end meetings were held recently in Petrolia, Ont. (Captain J. Wilson, Lieutenant E. Bond), when Major and Mrs. J. Bond, of Brantford, and Deputy - Bandmaster and Mrs. C. Williams, of Windsor Citadel, visited the Corps.

On Saturday night the public address system was used at the open-air meeting when the message of Salvation was proclaimed in music and testimony. Deputy - Bandmaster Williams rendered a number of cornet solos.

Major and Mrs. Bond led the Sunday meetings and were used of God to bring blessing and inspiration.

SUCCESSFUL TENT CAMPAIGN

Nelson, B. C. (Adjutant and Mrs. F. Pierce). Nelson Corps experienced great blessings during nine days "Old-fashioned Tent Meetings" Campaign, conducted by Major J. Moll, Major J. Steele, Major and Mrs. G. Crew, Captain and Mrs. T. Pewey and Lieutenant E. Powell were among the visiting Officers who took part in the meetings.

Crowds flocked into the large tent, which was well shaded by nearby trees. Many stopped their cars to listen to the messages and songs. Children attended afternoon meetings conducted by the Corps Officer. One young girl who found Christ stated that she intended to use her Sundays in Christian service, instead of figure skating on the ice. The tent has been taken down, but the revival spirit still burns at the Citadel.

ACCEPTED INVITATION

The new Officers have been welcomed to Campbellton, N.B. (Pro.-Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis). A young girl who had never attended a Sunday school, in response to the invitation given at an open-air meeting attended her first Army meeting. The following Sunday she again returned and found Salvation.

Radio messages over C.K.N.B. have been a means of blessing and four seekers have knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

A USEFUL GIFT

A gratifying event in a recent meeting at New Aberdeen (Major and Mrs. J. Thorne) was the dedication of a new bass drum donated to the Corps by a local organization. Appreciation was voiced by the Corps Officer and special mention was made of the part The Army drum plays in bringing the message of Salvation to wanderers from God.

Much interest was aroused in the double dedication of the daughters of Bandsman and Mrs. G. Deacon and Brother and Sister R. Vokey. Attendances are increasing.

REVIVAL STIRRINGS

The outpouring of the Holy Spirit is being experienced at Simcoe, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). In recent Sunday meetings over twenty-five seekers have sought Salvation and Sanctification.

One man followed the comrades to the Hall after an open-air meeting and knelt at the Mercy-Seat and found forgiveness. Sister Alice Butcher was commissioned. Publications Sergeant and Brother G. Van Trig, Prison Sergeant. Two of the seekers who knelt at the Altar were a newly-married couple.

SCHOOL EXERCISES

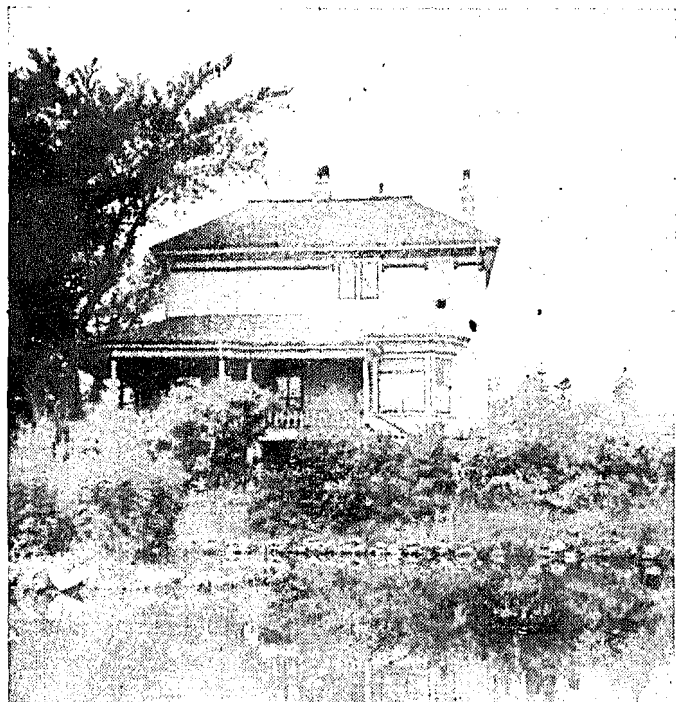
Sussex, N.B. (Captain E. Burton, Lieutenant R. Ritchie). On a recent Friday evening the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, conducted the closing exercises of the vacation Bible school. Visiting Officers were Major and Mrs. G. Driscoll and their three sons who rendered both musical and vocal items. Captain G. Hefferman, of West Saint John, read the Scripture, Adjutant J. Viele led in the singing of a chorus, Brigadier Dixon presented prizes to the young folk who repeated the memory text given every day from the House of Life lessons. Mr. S. Friars, Superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School, expressed his appreciation for the work done in the interest of the young people of the town.

A DEVOTED LIFE

A memorial service for Adjutant Grace Hillyard was conducted at Grand Falls, Nfld., by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. H. Legge. After a Scripture reading by Mrs. Major Legge, a brief review of the life of the departed comrade was given by Major Legge, following which the Band played "Promoted to Glory." Tributes were paid to the memory of the Adjutant by Young People's Treasurer Mrs. Horwood (in whose company the Adjutant was a member when she was a small girl) Mrs. Goulding, Guard Leader, and Envoy Crocker. In the prayer meeting which followed three seekers surrendered.

SERVING ALL AGES

Some Army Activities Pictorially Presented



EXTREMES MEET. — This pleasing study offers an illustration of the fact that The Salvation Army's work embraces humanity from early childhood to ripe old age. Scores of little ones find shelter and are trained in well-equipped Homes and Sunset Lodges provide comfort for men and women in eventide years. Red Shield Appeals are now in progress throughout the Dominion of Canada, to assist with the maintenance of welfare activities, a generous response being anticipated, as in former years

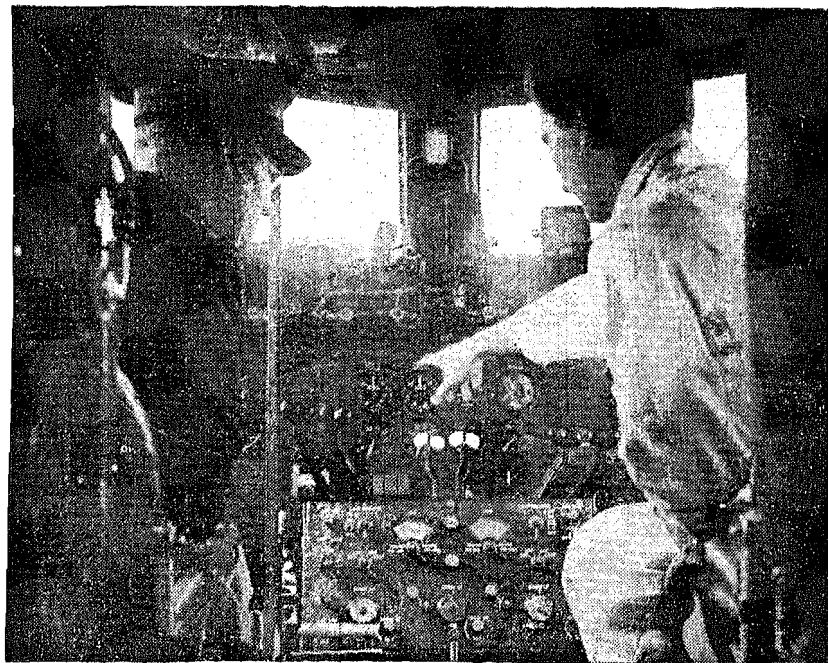


LEFT: Dotted here and there all over the Dominion are comfortable Homes, efficiently managed, which house aged citizens, citizens of the future, and women and girls, according to their varying needs



UPPER: Who will wear these shoes on display at Park Extension Corps, Montreal? The Officers are Lieut. - Colonel M. Junker, Divisional Commander, and Adjutant and Mrs. A. Rawlins, now stationed in Winnipeg

Many an ex-serviceman to-day remembers with gratitude the snacks enjoyed at Red Shield Canteens. And few who served the Empire in time of need will feel inclined to turn down the Red Shield appeals now being made on behalf of The Army's work



UPPER: Hundreds of underprivileged children enjoyed healthful holiday-periods at The Army's summer Camps in the Dominion. Here is shown one of the new Dining Halls

LEFT: Control-room units of an air-liner bringing emigrants from the Old Land to Canada are shown to Major H. Chapman on arrival at Toronto